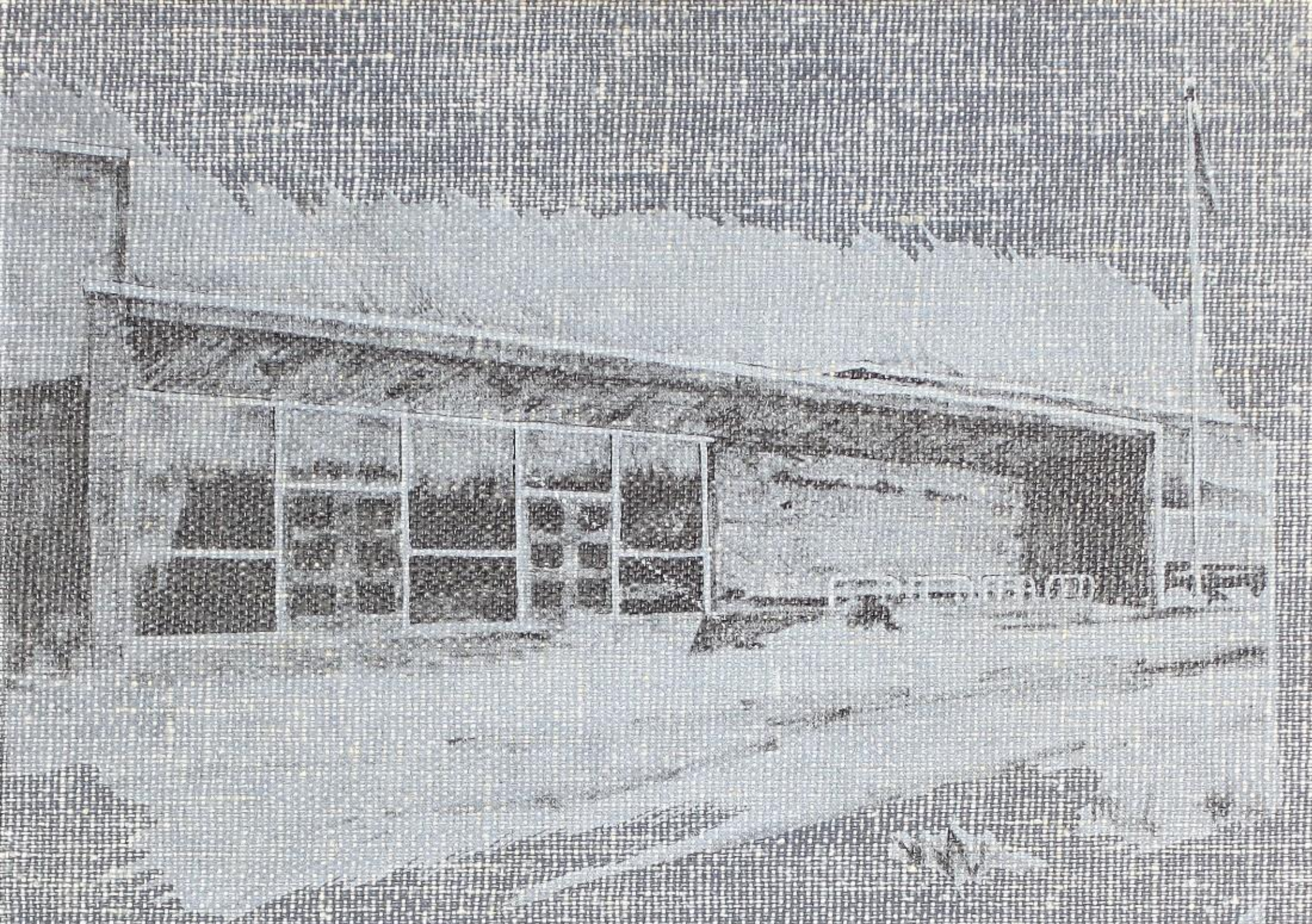




Shield

1958

PROPERTY OF
PAUL M. BANCROFT
PLEASE RETURN





1958 Shield

Lincoln Southeast High School
Lincoln, Nebraska

Personnel	16-57
Activities	60-85
Athletics	88-113
Advertisements . .	116-129



Southeast

We've built it-----it's built us. . .



This is Lincoln Southeast High School. Born three years ago, Southeast is a product—a glorious student effort to which the **1958 Shield** is dedicated.

Most important, Southeast is a school. But a beautiful building, outstanding learning facilities—even these fail to make a school complete. Nor is a school merely a combination of bricks and people. No, a school is the attitude which each of its students takes toward it.

And so is Lincoln Southeast High School. The building and the students were here from the first day Southeast was in session, but the attitudes and ideas were not. The desire to mold Southeast into a great institution had to be developed; and out of this desire have developed school and students alike. This experience of pioneering—of making things and building things—shall remain with loyal Knights forever.

In this light, the **1958 Shield** is more than just a yearbook, for it represents three years of constructive, sincere work. As each Knight surveys these past three school years, he can justly say: "We are the Knights and we couldn't be prouder, for we have built a school."

Neal, Leah, and Bill give the day's lessons a final check before school.





Climaxing their moment of glory—Lynn and Gary are crowned as Southeast's Homecoming royalty.



"Indeed, a perfect fit," laughs Mrs. Quist as the actors prepare for dress rehearsal.

Guys and gals "bop-it-up-a-batch" at Key Club's annual Swamp Stomp.



We had
Homecoming. . .



Anxious Southeast supporters await the call. Did he make that touchdown?

school plays . . . pep rallies . . . club meetings.

Homecoming, school plays, pep rallies . . . there were many occasions throughout the year when Southeast displayed its peak of tradition. Needless to say, these events have meant a lot of enjoyment to us—but they represent only a small fraction of the time spent at school. The real tradition at Southeast takes its form in everyday happenings. Club meetings, football practice, even classroom discussions and assignments reveal the more subtle, yet more meaningful true school tradition.

When we look back on our high school days 10 or 15 years from now, the first things that might come to our minds will be the riotous parties we had, the successes and failures of our athletic teams, and perhaps the all-school play of which we were a part. Ofttimes we will overlook the importance of our classroom activities and the fund of knowledge we gained from them. Perhaps we lose perspective on these learning experiences because we shall never have ceased to enjoy them. Dances and parties are more restricted to youth; learning is only restricted to a lifetime.

Indeed, there's no substitute for the traditional school activities and just plain fun—but we must all take time to evaluate our own perennial tradition—education.

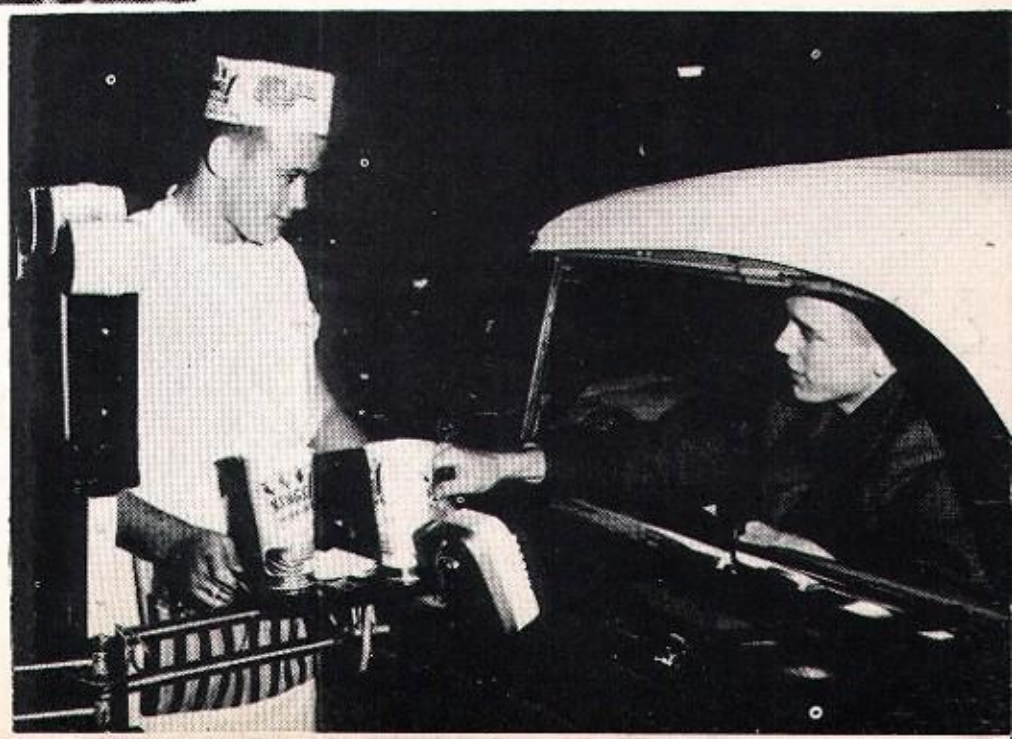
Her American friends gaze in delight while Yuki enacts a Japanese dance.



Representative of community progress is the new Capitol Parkway diagonal, this year being extended from 27th at "D" Street through Antelope Park to "A" at Normal Blvd.

We were Youth Council

Jim and Bruce agree—a malt is tops for evening snacks.



Typical of any school, Lincoln Southeast reflects greatly the quality of the community from which it comes. Therefore, one of the most important phases of our three-year building program is the effort Southeast students have made to take their part in the activity about Lincoln. Each Knight has had to dedicate himself to this difficult program of building local confidence. Whether it be joining a city-wide council or taking a job after school or even succeeding in athletics—Lincoln has taken an interest in our accomplishments. And thus we have indeed proved ourselves in making a place for Southeast in our community.



High school consultants Kit and Anne display the latest sweater fashions.

members . . . part-time workers . . . consultants.

Those interschool relations—Youth Project plans worthy teen activities.



We'll bet that Tim has pleased many people by carrying their groceries!

Mmm-m good! Judy serves up another stupendous sundae for Bill and "T".





Watching a good program, Dee?

We often hear students referred to as living in a world of their own. This world must be round and all-encompassing in order to be happy and successful. This refers to the balance which we all must possess to be happy—a physical, mental, and spiritual balance. Everyone needs a touch of each to prevent the others from becoming distorted. Such a pleasing balance of these three seems to be a vital influence on real happiness.

During our teenage years, the three institutions which affect us most are home, church, and school. Home, the basic unit of civilizations, is the birthplace of many of our attitudes, values and our relations with others. Home must therefore compose a great deal of our rounded sphere. Church offers an answer to our eternal question "Why?"—an answer without which we could not direct our steps toward happiness. School attempts to cultivate those areas which are not emphasized at home or in church. School helps us to share the worlds of others that we might learn more about ourselves. Thus home, church, and school complete our sphere of existence; each contributes an invaluable "something" to our lives.

**We also
watched TV . . . attended church . . . studied**

Churches like St. Matthew's exhibit much of the beauty of the great part of life that religion grants to us.





Every Friday night is the time to take a date to the movies. John and Sue, Ron and Kay ready themselves to enjoy a good evening full of real fun.

Get 'em while they're hot . . .

. . . and just had fun!

Study, study, study . . .





Every young person is required to attend school . . . but why? Needless to say, we go to school to absorb facts, ideas, and attitudes which we may apply throughout our entire lives. In other words, education is the all-important purpose for which we are attending Southeast.

But what is true education? Among these are the concepts which Rabbi Harold I. Stern developed at Southeast's Honors Convocation in October, 1957. True education is an adventure—a really exciting experience. It lies waiting to stimulate any open mind. This education is not something which one can obtain from 8:30 to 3:15; indeed, it requires a dynamic 24-hour effort on the part of the learner. Then again, true education is risky, unforeseen. Every time we open a book or read a newspaper or magazine article, we risk shattering our present ideas in the formulation of an entirely new vista or concept.

True education is really a diligent search for the truth and the light, the limitless benefits of which ring true in any man.

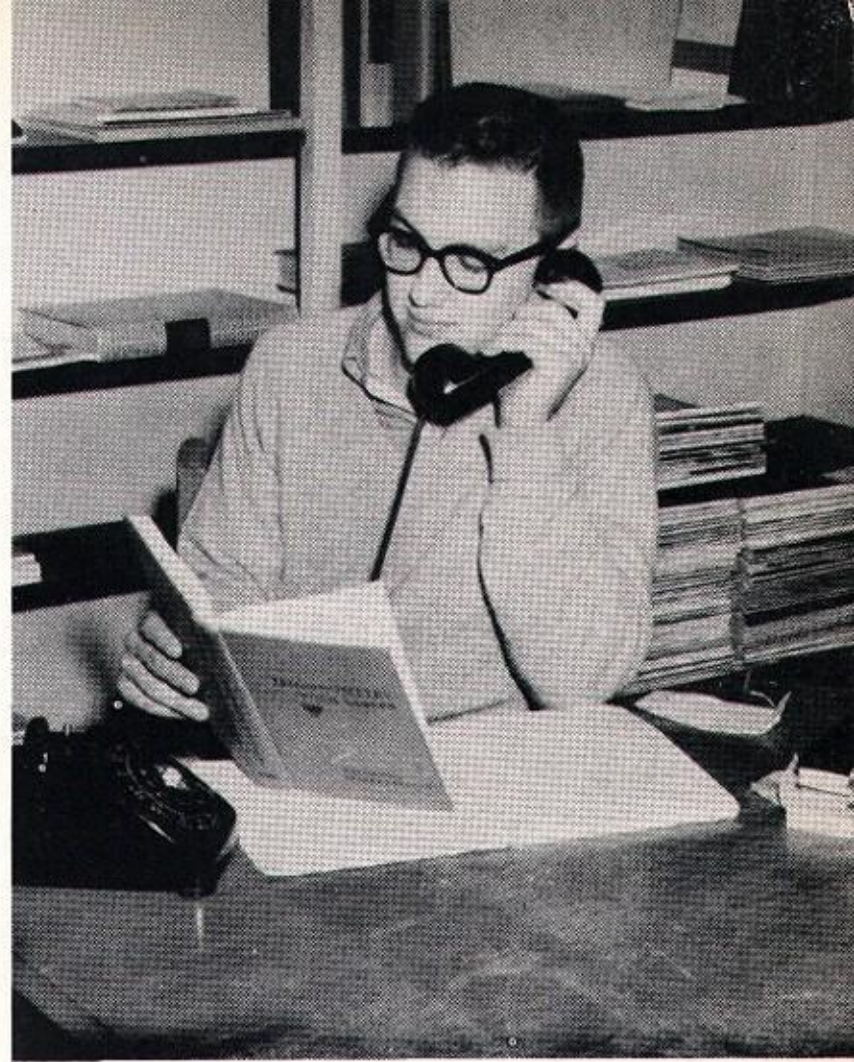
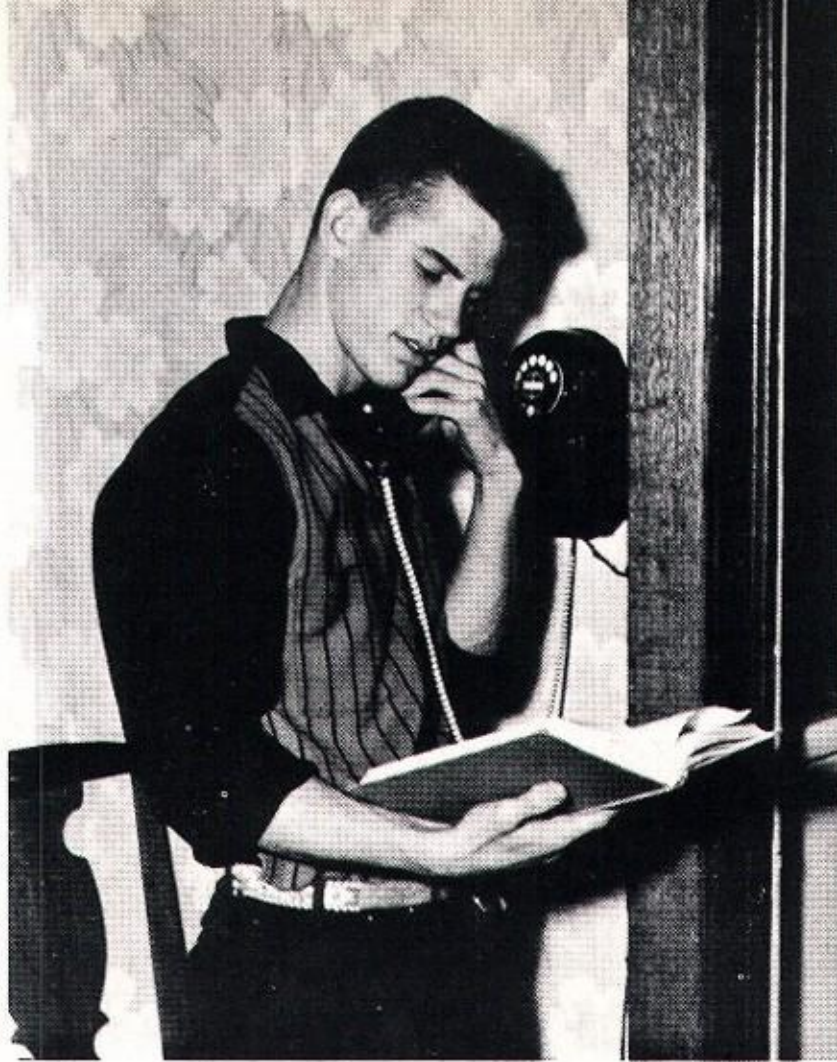
At school, we learned physics . . . grammar

Like Vulcan at his forge, Paul welds a new grille for his car.

Concentration is the watchword!

Mrs. Mary Commers explains sentence structures to John, Ken, and Karen.

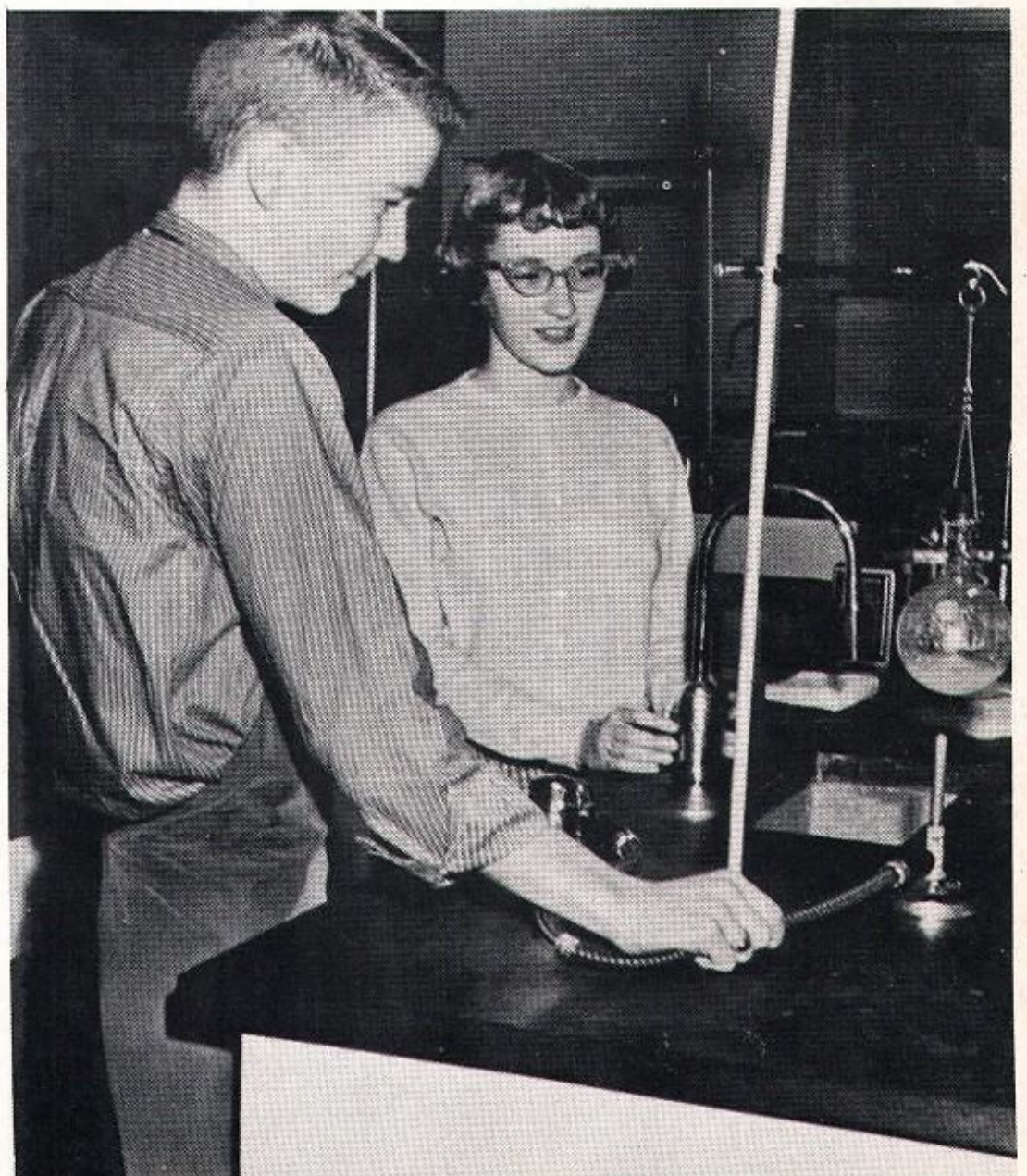




Algebra was never like this—Virg and Tom “sweat” a trig lesson.

. . . solid geometry . . . French . . . economics.

Bert and Susie try ancient jet experiment.



The future! For all of us, the future presents itself as sort of a mystery. Throughout all our high school days, we have been preparing for things to come—our education, our home and family, our life's work. But it's hard to realize that in a year or two we'll be in college and within five years many of us will be married! Families carry with them much responsibility, and although we don't very often think in terms of our own children, most of us will be parents in a very short while. A great deal of mental growth is required for parenthood—and during these few years prior to marriage we will have to develop many mature attitudes and ideas concerning our relationship with other people. At the time we marry, we should be well entrenched in our life's work, the training for which we will receive during the next few years. Indeed the next five years will be some of the most important of our lives.

**After school, we'll be
parents... businessmen... and most important,**



W. C. Schmoker—a service
for mankind, nourishment.

The Ralph Smith family—plus bulldog—enjoy an evening together at home.





M. W. Anderson—a service
for mankind, construction.

Dr. O. F. Cross—as a service
for mankind, personal health.



voting citizens of a democracy.

Regardless of what school may or may not do for us, the future is ours with which to do what we desire. Ours is indeed a world of competition today, where races for missiles and satellites are very essential to our security. Our future must see a change of attitude—and a realization that America is far from invincible. And all that is up to us . . .

Susie is getting firsthand facts about
her city from Mayor Bennett S. Martin.



Rich looks on as Governor Victor
Anderson explains a recent gift.





Personnel--teachers



and students alike strive for common goals.

Working together—

That has been the all-important key

To Southeast's great success;

In this section

Are portrayed over seven hundred

Individual personalities,

Striving together to fulfill their dreams

Of making their school one of which to be truly proud.

Personnel 16-57

Administrators Offer



**Dr. Steven N. Watkins,
Superintendent**

Behind the scenes of any major production are those who work for long hours so that the performance will run smoothly. In society today the educational system is the greatest performance of all.

The Board of Education, which decides upon the school policies, is elected by the people of Lincoln. These representatives of the people are from all branches of life: doctors, lawyers, businessmen, and housewives.

This year Glenn Yaussi is Board president and Robert Ammon vice-president. Other members are Dr. Paul Bancroft, Robert Venner, Warren H. Parker, and Mrs. Roscoe Hill.

Serving as executive officer of the School Board and as head of the school system in Lincoln is Dr. Steven Watkins. A day's work in the life of Dr. Watkins might entail curriculum planning, interviewing teachers, or approving building plans.



Glenn Yaussi, President



Robert H. Ammon, Vice-President



Dr. Paul M. Bancroft

Mrs. Roscoe Hill



Warren H. Parker



Robert C. Venner



Constructive, Sincere School Leadership . . .

Dr. A. L. McPherran, Principal

**R. Park, R. Fredstrom, D. Sell,
Assistant Superintendents**



Under the direction of Dr. Archie L. McPherran and Miss Hazel Scott, the internal organization and management of Southeast ran smoothly during the past year.

At the change of semesters both Miss Scott and Dr. McPherran were busy registering students for their required courses. By their true interest in the students, they have gained the confidence of all those associated with Southeast.

Working with the various faculties from all the Lincoln Public Schools keeps the three Assistant Superintendents of Schools, R. H. Park, Dr. R. L. Fredstrom and David Sell, busy throughout the entire school year.



Miss Hazel Scott, Assistant Principal



M. Commers



E. Herrick



P. Jones



D. Quist

H. Steinberg



**"IT SAYS HERE"— Diana Hale,
Mrs. Mary Commers, Don Smith**

In Today's Competitive World



D. Jorgensen



D. Stalcup

Southeast has a staff of seven English teachers and, of these seven, five are new to Southeast this year.

Mrs. Doris Quist (English, Speech, Thalian) enjoys only the first half of football games. Mrs. Patricia Jones (English) and Mrs. Donna Stalcup (English, Debate, Cheerleaders) are also interested in football, but they prefer to watch the entire game.

Forgetful students who leave books and pencils in their lockers and misspelled words are the "pet peeves" of Mrs. Mary Commers (English, Y-Teens).

Often teachers are remembered by "choice" words they use. "Tend to your own business" are such words for Miss Hattie Steinberg (Journalism, English, **Clarion, Shield**, National Honor Society).

Mrs. Donna Jorgensen (English, Art) and Mrs. Eloise Herrick (English, Speech), both new to Southeast, appreciate the friendly atmosphere of the students and the school.

**SPEECH ENTAILS
BREATHING EXER-
CISES—Glenn Buck,
Mrs. Doris Quist**





R. Churchill



TIME IS HIS BIBLE—William Gillies,
Linda Bastian, Dick Harr, Paul Maxwell

the Value of Teachers Must Be Emphasized,

American and world history are the studies of the people and the land structure of America and the world. Southeast students are fortunate in having a social studies staff that has been to many of the places about which they teach.

Donald Wilcox (World History) and Roy Churchill (American History) were in the Navy during World War II and spent a good deal of time in the Pacific. Mr. Wilcox was stationed on the battleship USS Salt Lake City and Mr. Churchill, also in the Navy, served two years aboard the USS Metcalf. Following World War II, Thomas Douglas (Social Studies, Camera Club, English) held the rank of Corporal in the Army. He was stationed in Alaska and later in the south-east Pacific.

Reading and travel are the hobbies of Miss Grace Reiff (World History). Miss Reiff has traveled extensively throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico. She has been in all but two of the forty-eight states. Mrs. Georgianna Compton (Social Studies, English) enjoys reading about the far-away places she has not visited. She hopes some day to travel to Germany, not because she likes it better than the other countries, but because it is the central point of Europe.

Although his home town is only four hundred miles from Boston, Massachusetts, William Gillies (World History, Key Club) has visited all the states except those in New England. When she is not taking care of her pet Siamese kitten, Mrs. Twila Meeks (Social Studies) rambles through her scrapbook and souvenirs from her recent trip to Portugal.



G. Compton



T. Douglas



W. Gillies
G. Reiff



T. Meeks
D. Wilcox



And As Basic Tools of Progress, Educators

REASONS FOR STUDYING
LATIN ARE MANY—John Powell,
Joan Davies, Dr. Johanna Ogden



Although the languages and sciences require the greatest amount of study time, they are the most rewarding of all subjects. Progress can be charted and followed from day to day and thus many new worlds are opened.

Dr. Johanna Ogden (Latin, German) is one of the few women in the teaching profession with a doctorate degree. She attended the University of Chicago, Smith College, Columbia University, and the University of Michigan, where she received her Ph. D.



E. Keal



J. Ogden

Students who will not speak loudly enough to be heard in class, but who can screech to high heaven outside of class are the "pet peeve" of Mrs. Edna Keal (French, Spanish, Junior Red Cross).

Oscar Bretthorst (Physics, Chemistry) is an accomplished bowler. A few years ago Mr. Bretthorst bowled a 637 series which was the highest score in his league for the season. Wayne Bates, (General Science, Student Council, Social Studies) who came to Southeast from Malcolm Public Schools, is also a bowling enthusiast. Mr. Bates especially enjoys hunting "to get the one that got away last year".

There are three coaches on the science staff. They are Robert Good (Biology, Basketball), Richard Goeglein (General Science, Wrestling, Football), and John Reta (Biology, Swimming). Mr. Reta and Mr. Goeglein have been varsity coaches for the past three years, and this was the second season for Mr. Good.

W. Bates



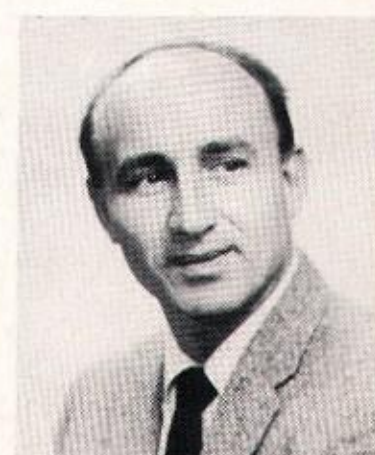
O. Bretthorst



R. Goeglein



J. Reta





G. Frederick

MATHEMATICAL DESIGN—
Chuck Wahl, Mrs. Lorella Howe



Offer a Major Contribution to Our Nation;



A. Gordon

L. Howe



A. Hedrick

R. Mercer



Such words as formulas, triangles, factoring, and bisection are common to Southeast math students. Math not only develops a quantitative perception, but it also sharpens the students' power of reasoning.

Over six years of teaching engineering have given Mrs. Lorella Howe (Trigonometry, Algebra, Geometry, Pep Club) a remarkable knowledge of all phases of math.

Among the unusual features of the faculty is the employment of two sisters. Miss Dian Morgan of the guidance staff is a recent addition to Southeast while her sister, Miss Judith Morgan (Algebra, Pep Club), has completed her second year.

Glenn Updegraff (Math) and Gerald Frederick (Algebra) divide their leisure time between gardening and general work around the house. Mr. Updegraff said that among his many errors during his first week at Southeast was mistaking Mr. Hillman for a high school student.

Arthur Gordon (Math), Rex Mercer (Geometry), and Arthur Hedrick (Math, Industrial Art) believe that the desire to win and make Southeast a school to be proud of is the leading factor in the school spirit shown by all students.

ALL PAPERS FORWARD—Rex Mercer, Kathy Williams, Lee Shurtleff



J. Morgan

G. Updegraff



Aside from Their Many All-Important Duties



KNOWLEDGE ADVANCES THROUGH LECTURES—the Rev. P. Raible, Barbara Ketelsen

REGISTRATION BEGINS EARLY IN THE YEAR—Bob Hillyer, Martin Buschkamp



D. Darnell

G. Fosnot



Southeast is a part of a unique guidance program which has only been in existence in the Lincoln Public Schools for five years. This program attempts to give students an understanding of themselves and their school, its functions, purpose, and administration.

This is not only her first year at Southeast, but also the first year of teaching for Miss Dian Morgan (Guidance). Miss Morgan, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, enjoys peaceful evenings of reading and listening to her Hi-Fi.

Richard Kirwan (Guidance), Martin Buschkamp (Guidance), and Glenn Fosnot (Guidance, International Club) all feel that the "esprit de corps" among the faculty and the students has contributed the most to the development of Southeast. Both Mr. Kirwan and Mr. Buschkamp attended Wayne State Teachers College and Mr. Fosnot received his degree from Doane College.

Nine years of guidance counseling has given Donald Darnell (Senior Guidance, Social Studies) the experience and understanding needed to work with young adults. Although his jobs as a counselor are varied, one of the most important ones is that of registering the seniors for college and preparing them to take their place in society.



M. Buschkamp

R. Kirwan

D. Morgan





E. Fosbury

SETTING IN TYPE FOR AN
EXPERT PRINTING JOB—
Robert Hall, Don Smith

Teachers Are Regular People--Men and Women

Classes in vocational and fine arts prepare Southeast students to take their places as the future citizens of tomorrow. Fine arts teaches these students the many cultural aspects of life and the vocational arts instill within them the fundamentals of the various skills.

Providing entertainment for assemblies and special convocations keeps Miss Evelyn Fosbury (Vocal Music) busy from early morn until late at night. Directing the band in their unique formations during the half-time ceremonies of the football games was Paul Austin (Instrumental Music).

To Mrs. Irene Towle (Typing), timed writings, and practice, practice, practice are synonymous for the typing class. Miss Helen Suhr (Shorthand, Bookkeeping) agrees with

Mrs. Towle that timed writings and extensive practice are most beneficial to shorthand and typing students.

"A minute lost is never regained" helps Robert Hall (Printing, Drafting) Calvin Melson (Industrial Arts), and Mrs. Joanne Riddell (Homemaking) when the days are gloomy and work seems to be piled sky high.



R. Hall
K. Taussig



C. Melson
I. Towle



J. Riddell



H. Suhr





SENIOR THEMES TAKE RESEARCH—
Sandi Darling, Miss Gwendoline Birky



T. Gillaspie



A. Hillman

Development of the mind and body is closely related, for each takes time and work.

Mrs. Betty Abrahamson (Girls' Physical Education, Synkra-Knights) and Arthur Hillman (Boys' Physical Education, Gymnastics) have excelled in sports all their lives despite the fact they are small. They agree that "where there's a will there's a way."

There are over one thousand books in the school library and every day new editions are brought to the attention of the librarian, Miss Gwendoline Birky.

Southeast's school library is one of the most complete of its kind in the city. Since it is so large, Miss Birky has the assistance

Whose Interests, Habits and Personalities

G. Birky



M. Conaway



M. Courtney



of Mrs. Anne Hoffman who helps with all the clerical work.

Nerves of steel and the "patience of a saint" are needed by Tom Gillaspie (Driver Education, Football). During the school hours Mr. Gillaspie teaches the fundamentals of driving and after school he instructs the team on the fundamentals of football.

Any task, no matter how big or small, is important to the two office assistants, Mrs. Merle Conaway, secretary, and Mrs. Verle Morris, clerk.

Whether it is a headache, cough, or the Asiatic flu, Mrs. Marjorie Courtney, school nurse, is ready, willing, and able to provide the proper medication.

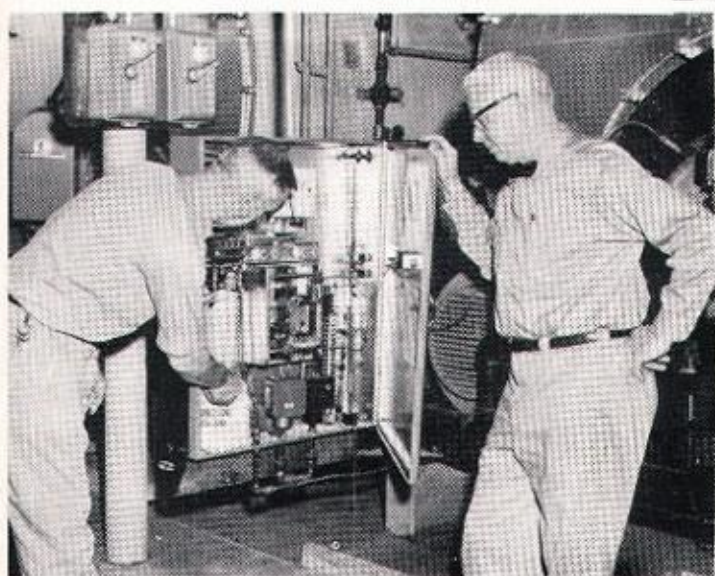
A. Hoffman



V. Morris



MAKING A LAST FURNACE CHECK — Andrew Richardson and Leonard Short



KEEPERS OF THE REALM—FIRST ROW—L. Short, M. Rost, L. Sexton, L. Rownd, H. Koehn. SECOND ROW—J. Jones, A. Richardson, A. DeYong, W. Heusen, R. Ambers. Not pictured—J. Wingate, C. Jensen, E. Kapke, R. Schmidt, H. Hollingsworth.

Run in Channels Quite Similar to Our Own.

Neatness and cleanliness at Southeast are the results of the work by the custodians. These sixteen men and women, under the direction of Leonard Short, are busy from early morning until long after the school personnel has gone home for the day.

Seldom seen around the halls and probably unknown to many students are the cooks. Well-balanced and nourishing meals are the result of careful preparation by these women. Planning lunches for over 1100 students would jar the nerves of anyone, but Mrs. Alice Tuckerman and her capable staff manage to remain calm.



ROLLS, THE PRIDE OF HER WORK—Mrs. Alice Tuckerman



THEY FEED MANY HUNGRY MOUTHS DAILY — M. Kochis, A. Tuckerman, M. McCall, A. Price, M. Martin, E. Simmons, V. Snyder, E. Crosby, E. Brennan, L. Woulf, H. Pike. Not pictured—G. Mills, W. Pierson, M. Schmidt, E. Klepinger, M. Griffin



Representing and directing the senior class in all school and community activities were the senior class officers. Since the 1958 graduating class was the first to go completely through the senior high school, this meant special commencement exercises which took additional planning. Discussing further graduation plans are Dick Schmoker, president; Paulette Suder, treasurer; Bill Van Cleave, vice-president; and Carol Carney, secretary.



J. Adams



S. Aldridge



B. Anderson



K. Anker



E. Banning

As Leaders of the School, the Class of 1958

Seniors! That "ever-glorious" group of teenagers have much to look back on during their three years at Southeast.

Although most of the '58 graduating class began their high school career as sophomores at Southeast, many were new this year. Among them were Yukiko Masuda of Japan and John Dobson of Argentina.

"Government of the people, by the people, and for the people" was practiced by the Student Council. Headed by seniors Richard Garlinghouse, president; Tom Davies, secretary; and Gary Gibson, treasurer, the Council decided upon and carried out plans for a new student lounge.

Almost all the club constitutions state that the president must be in the senior class. Those holding that office were Dave Myers, S Club; Mary Lou Finnigsmier, Knightettes; Neal Higgins, Key Club. Other senior leaders included Sharon Rogers, Y-Teens; Bruce Anderson, National Honor Society; Barbara Ketelsen, Synkra-Knights; Virginia Schilling, International Club; Dick Nelson, NFL; Karen Belsheim, Junior Red Cross; Charles Tisdale, Hi-Y; and Chuck Wahl, Science Club.



TAKING A FINAL INVENTORY—
Glenda Luff and Bruce Anderson

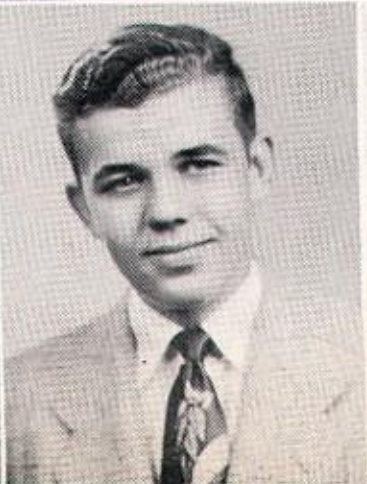
J. Barrett
D. Benson

T. Becker
J. Bentley

E. Beeman
B. Bickle

J. Belden
V. Bitterman

K. Belsheim
J. Borgman





P. Bourne
N. Carroll

J. Brownell
J. Caughran

K. Brungardt
L. Cheuvront

R. Butler
J. Clema

R. Byers
S. Coatney

C. Carney
S. Cohen

Has Tirelessly Piloted Southeast to Fame

L. Cox
J. Crowl
S. Darling

M. Crawford
S. Curtiss
T. Davies

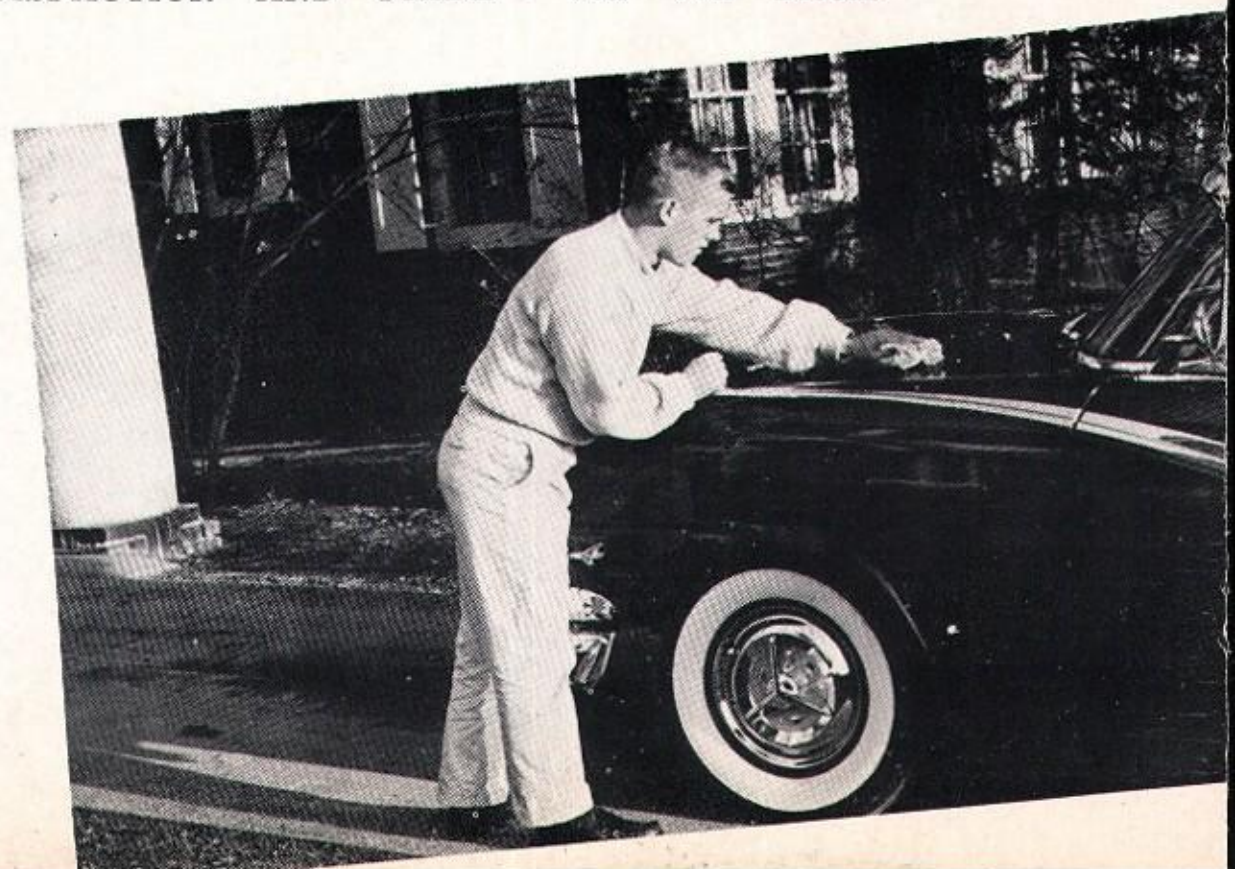


Late in November the first snow of the year covered the ground with over nine inches of the "white stuff." While many couldn't make it to school because of the severe storm, those that did come spent the after-school hours pushing their cars out of the drifts.

Among the many parties given during the school year was the Swamp Stomp. The Key Club, as host, decorated the school cafeteria like a swamp land. One of the highlights of the party was that the music was provided by one of Southeast's custodians, Roscoe Ambers and his combo.

Before school had been underway more than a few weeks there were many plans for graduation and the fun that always accompanies it. One of the parties that was planned was an "Anniversary Dance" for all seniors. The dance was to celebrate the third anniversary of Southeast.

**WITH ELBOW GREASE THE REWARD IS GREAT
SATISFACTION AND PRIDE— Jon Van Bloom**





ONE, TWO, THREE, PUS-S-SH!— Tracy Donovan, Larry Gatliff, Neal Higgins



BUYING GOODIES ON SALE—Judy Borgman, Tom Laging, Gary Gibson

and Fortune Through Three Fleeting Years--

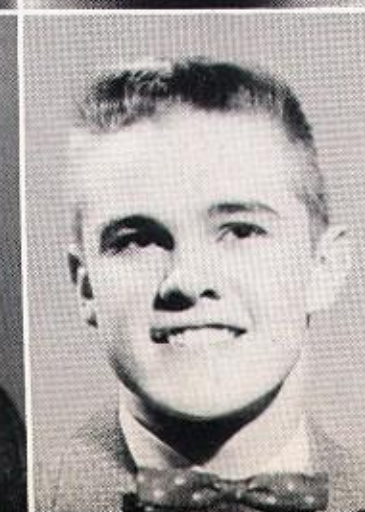
G. Debus
S. Dudley
J. Ellinger

N. Deer
T. Dunovan
C. Eno

J. Dobson
J. Eddy
S. Ernst

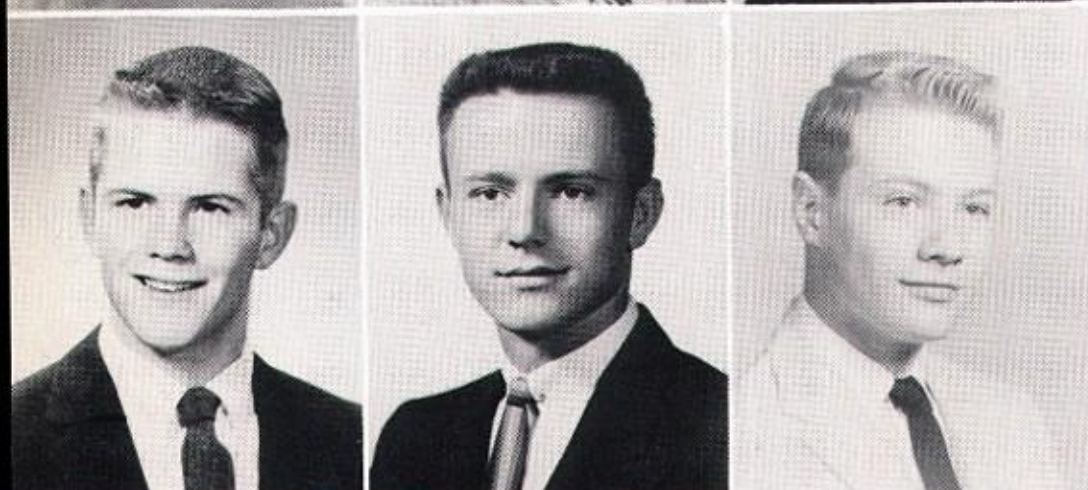
M. Donahue
G. Egr
R. Everett

R. Dreesen
G. Eirick
K. Fagler

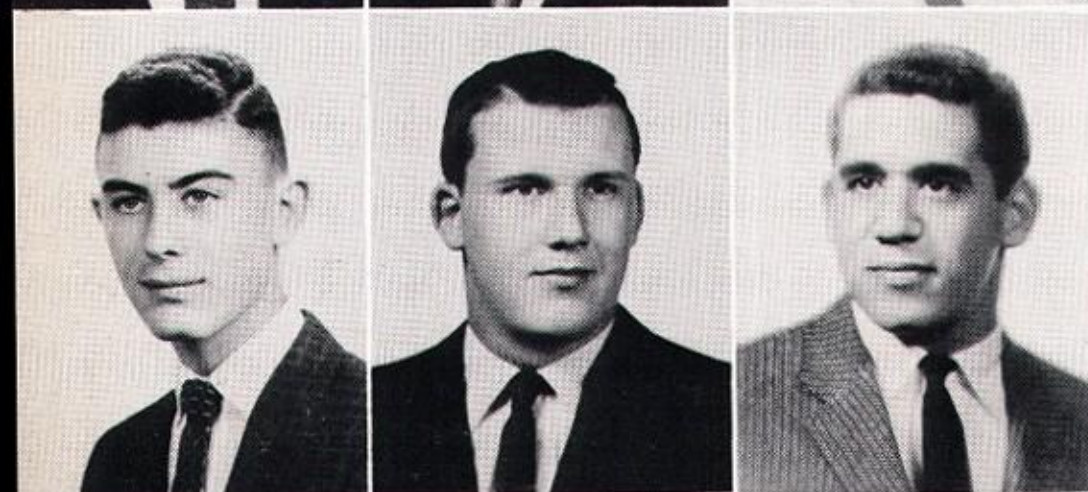




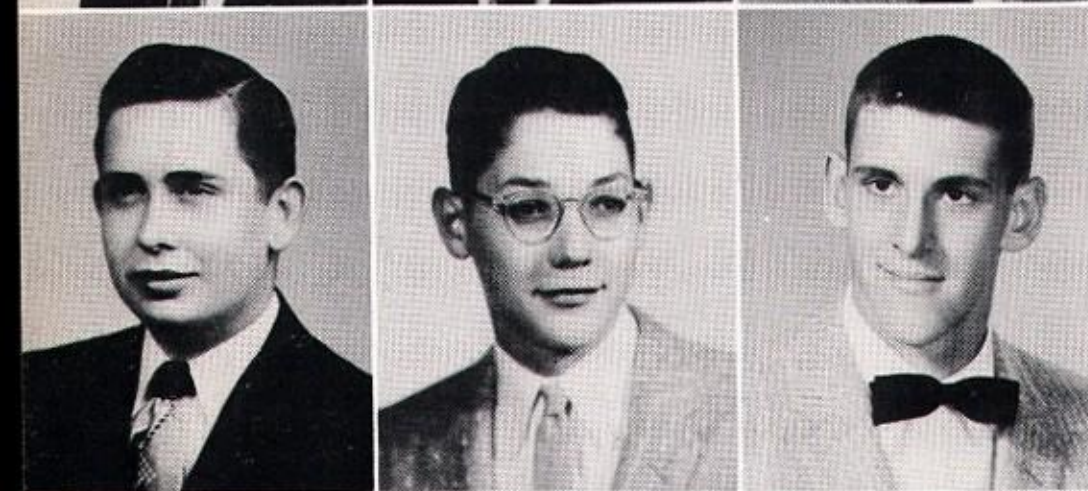
M. Finnigsmier
J. Frank
B. Frazer



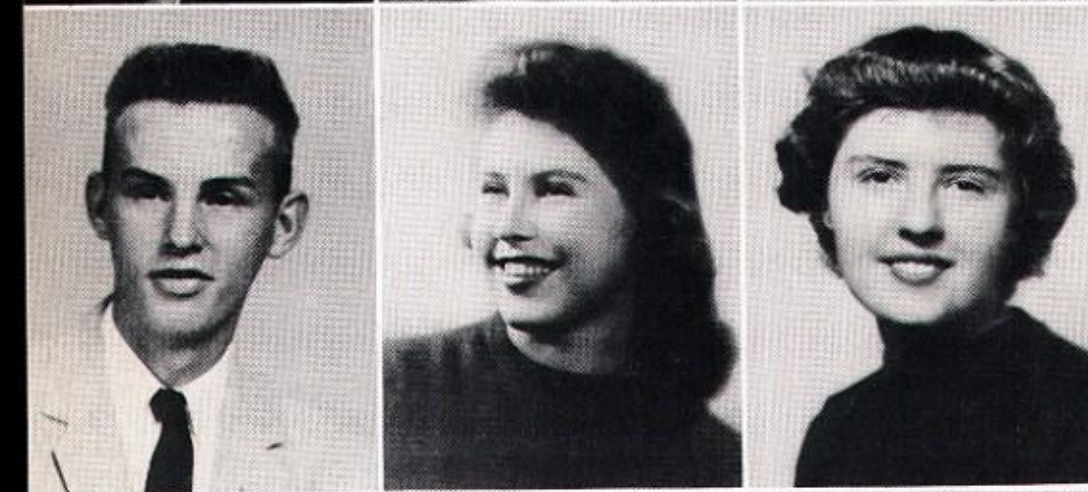
R. Garlinghouse
G. Gibson
W. Gibson



H. Giles
E. Gillaspie
W. Goldman



T. Gould
C. Graham
R. Graham



D. Grieser
R. Grote
N. Gundersen



D. Hale
R. Ham
L. Hansen



MEMORIES—Nancy Deer, Diann Shrader, and Karen Fagler

Years During





C. Heinz



L. Hendricks



R. Hesson



R. Hester



N. Higgins

Which Many Problems of Starting a New School,

Sputnik and Laika, flying saucers and space ships, and the flu brought fame to the world and to Southeast.

Fighting the disease, Asiatic flu, over twenty-five per cent of the students missed school during the epidemic that swept through the corridors.

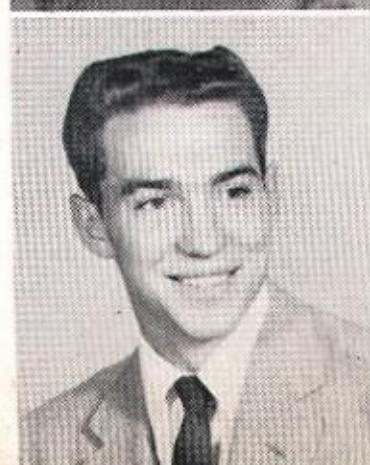
Campaign posters and slogans for elections bore the theme of the Sputnik, slang expressions began to be heard, and even some senior themes were written on this new and controversial subject.

During the halftime of the Northeast-Southeast football game, Homecoming, Lynn Wright and Gary Gibson were crowned 1957 queen and king. Roger Brandt and Sue Turner, '56 king and queen, crowned the new royalty and Roger presented Lynn with a dozen red roses. At the Homecoming Dance the following night, the crowning ceremony was repeated.

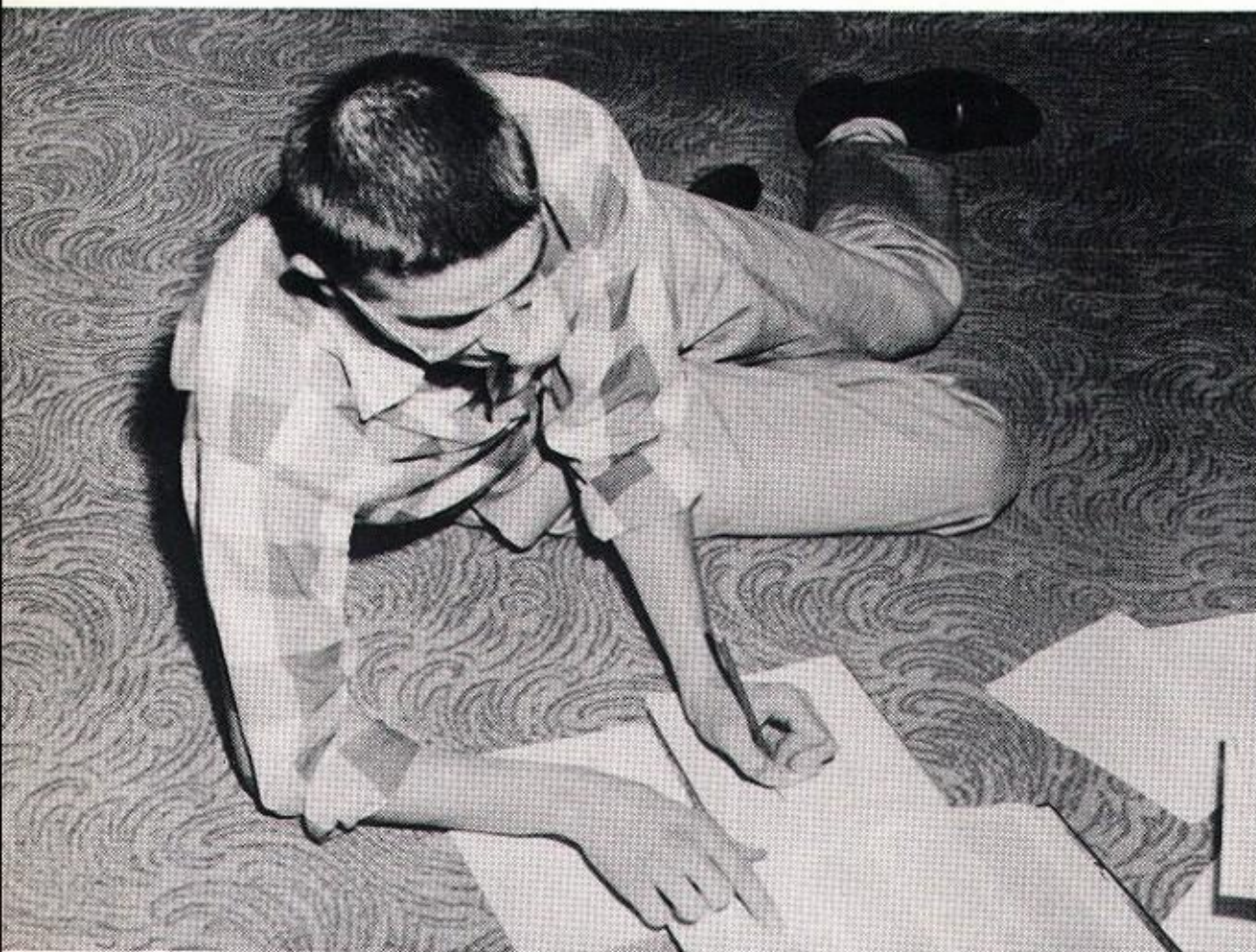
TALLYING FINAL RESULTS OF CHEER-LEADER TRYOUT—S. Johnson, G. Luff, A. Sowles, J. Adams, S. Dudley, M. Finnigsmier, L. Wright, K. Brungardt, Mrs. Donna Stalcup

R. Hogan
R. Hollingsworth
J. Humann
R. Jackson

J. Hohensee
J. Howard
L. Irons
E. Jancke



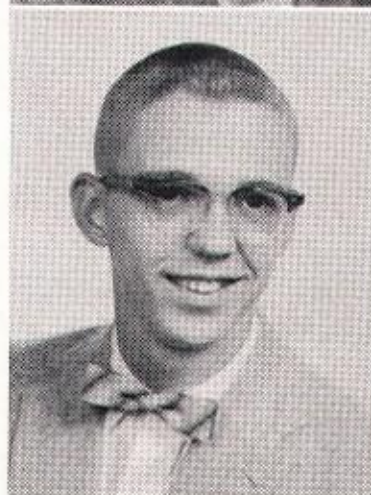
Of Growth and Recognition, and of Building



BOOKS, PAPERS, HARD WORK, TIME GO INTO SENIOR THEMES—Dick Schmoker

All the football players were honored at the close of football season at a chili feed given by the Knightettes. The reserve basketball cheerleaders were announced by this year's varsity cheerleaders.

After the close of basketball season the junior girls in Pep Club gave a breakfast for the senior members of Knightettes. The graduating girls were presented with medals and Mary Lou Finnigsmier, president, received a gold plaque for her service during three years in high school. This, along with the chili feed, was first started three years ago and has become traditional.



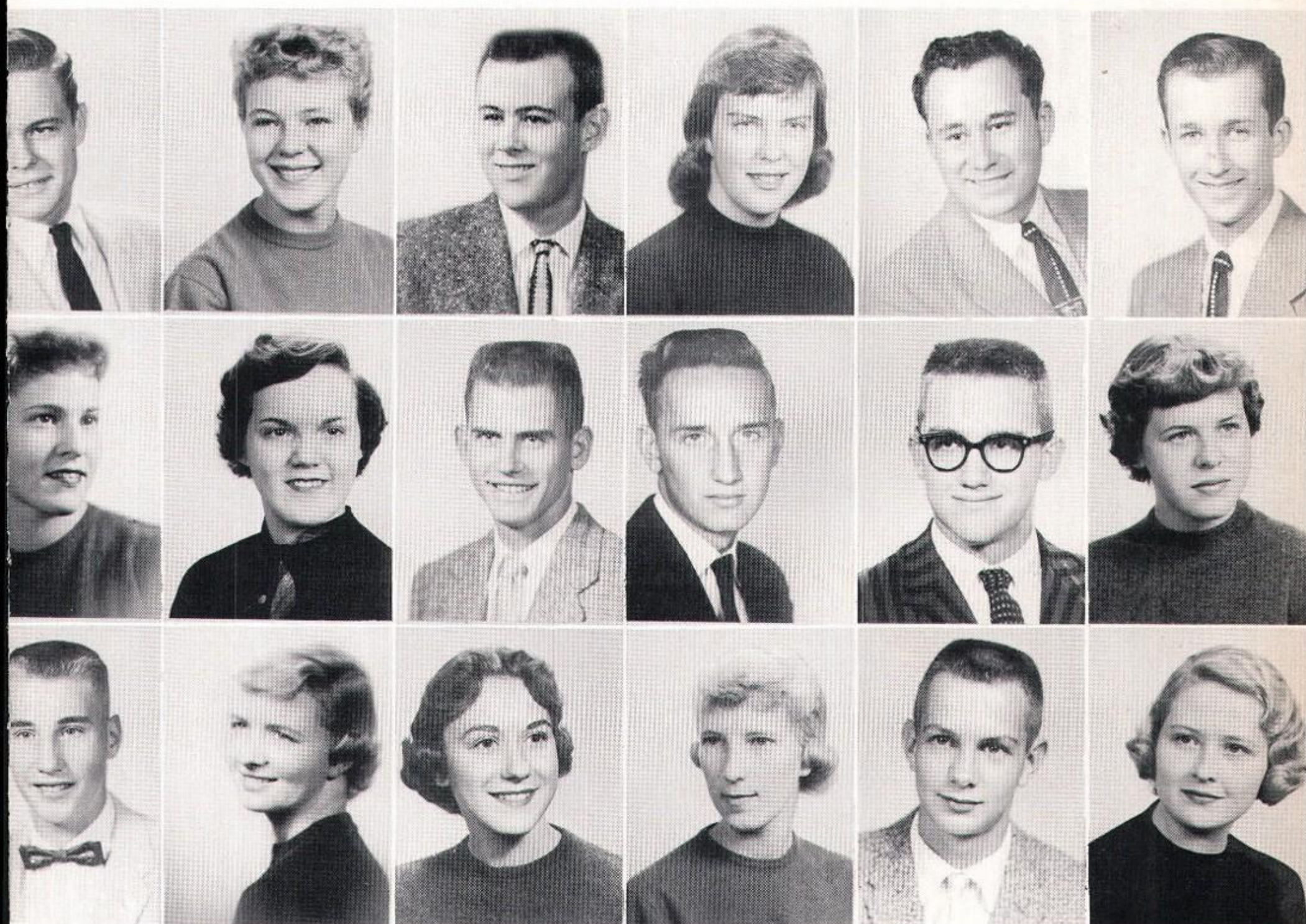
S. Johnson
L. Klepinger
B. Leonhardt

D. Karr
B. Klone
P. Lichty

PREPARING FOR THAT SPECIAL NIGHT — Virginia Schilling



and Maintaining the Respect of Other Schools



H. Kennedy
K. Knaub
J. Lembke

B. Ketelsen
A. Kroger
W. Liska

J. King
V. Kubert
G. Luff

S. Kinner
G. Kuklish
K. Lyon

F. Kirk
T. Laging
R. McCall

J. Kirk
I. Larson
L. McManaman

**PRESENT AND PROSPECTIVE
NURSES**—Mrs. Hempel, Miss
Rotherham, Paulette Suder

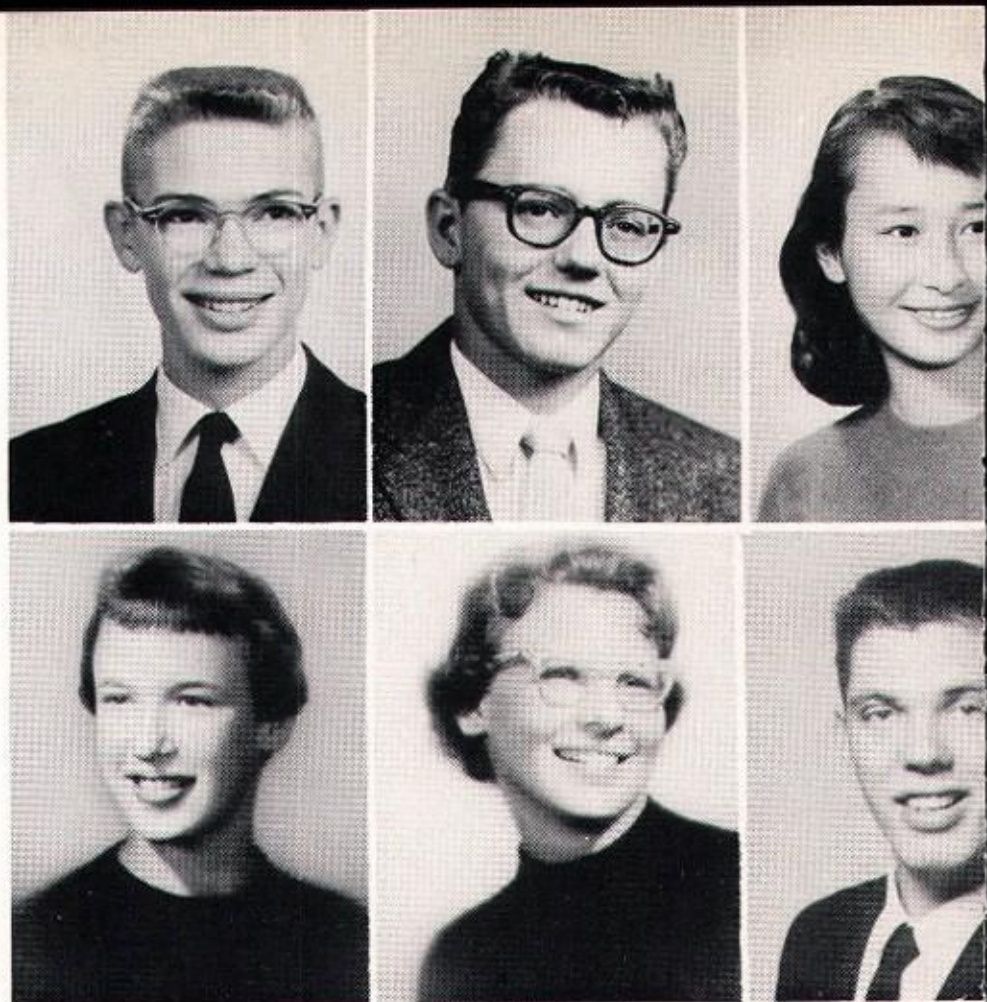


With each year's graduating class go many outstanding athletes, and this year was not an exception.

In the year to follow it will seem a little "empty" without Bruce Anderson, Jim Barrett, Jim Frank, Rich Garlinghouse, Gary Gibson, Bob Graham, Roger Hesson, Neal Higgins, and Hal Kennedy.

Other distinguished lettermen were Virgil Kubert, Tom Laging, Dave Myers, Bill Redmond, Dick Schmoker, and Bill Van Cleave.

Without a doubt these boys helped to bring many thrills to Southeast. Who will ever forget that victorious football season, that basketball win over Northeast, and the state wrestling and swimming meets? In their own way, every team left a record that will be hard to beat.



W. McPherson
N. Morgan

R. Masters
L. Mueck

Y. Masuda
A. Murdy

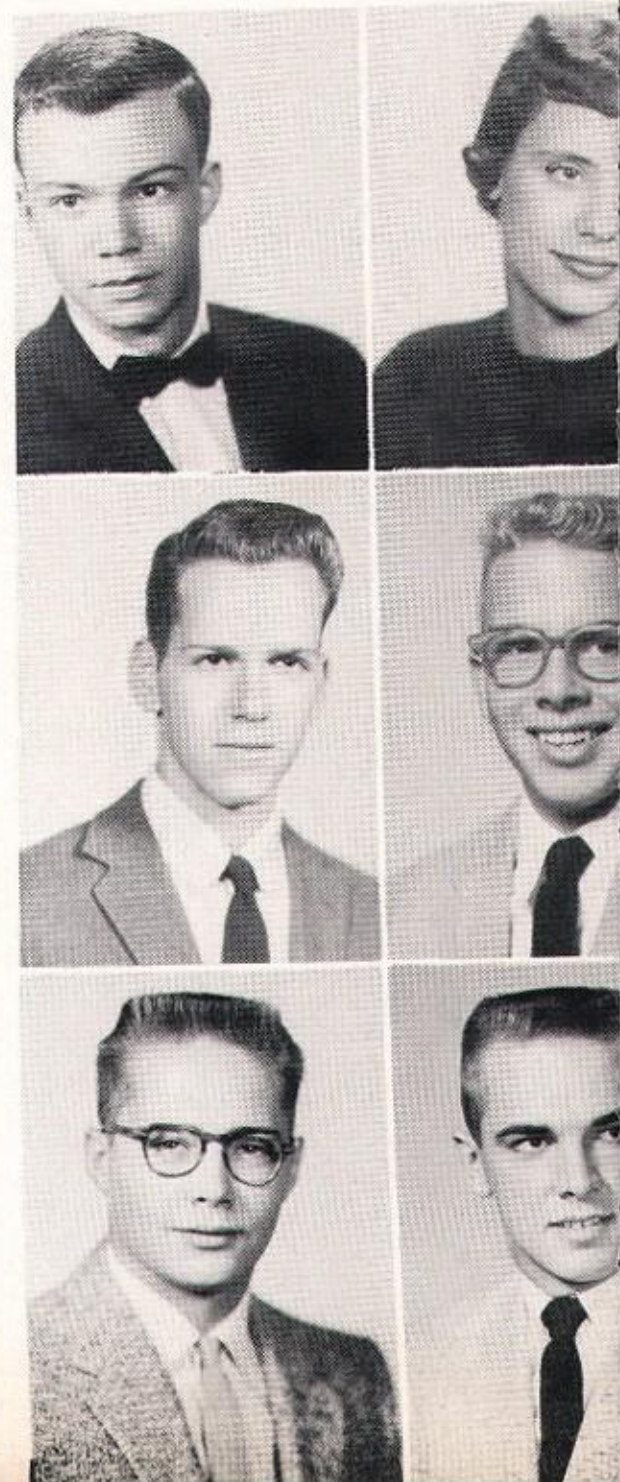
Confronted Loyal Knights--Thus These Seniors

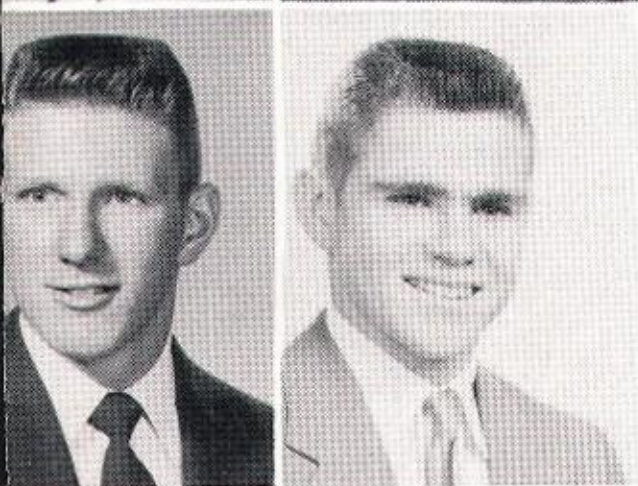
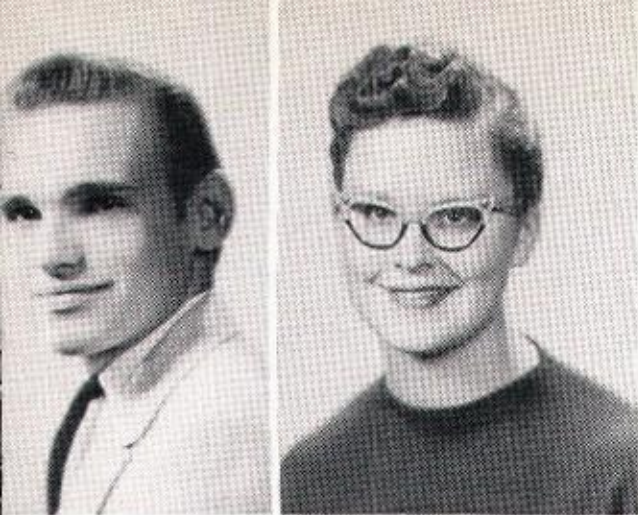
TALENT + PERSERVERANCE =
RECOGNITION — Tom Laging



J. Olney
T. Perry
R. Rank

S. Parker
F. Peterson
W. Redmond





VARIED DREAMS OF TOMORROW—Jim Brownell, Bill Goldman, and Connie Worster

A. Maybee
D. Myers

R. Mook
R. Nelson

Have Indeed Profited by the Rare Experience

J. Paul
R. Peterson
R. Reynolds

R. Pauley
S. Preston
J. Riley

V. Payne
J. Purcell
K. Rodney



WE'LL REMEMBER ALWAYS,
GRADUATION DAY — Ken
Rodney, Karen Brungardt



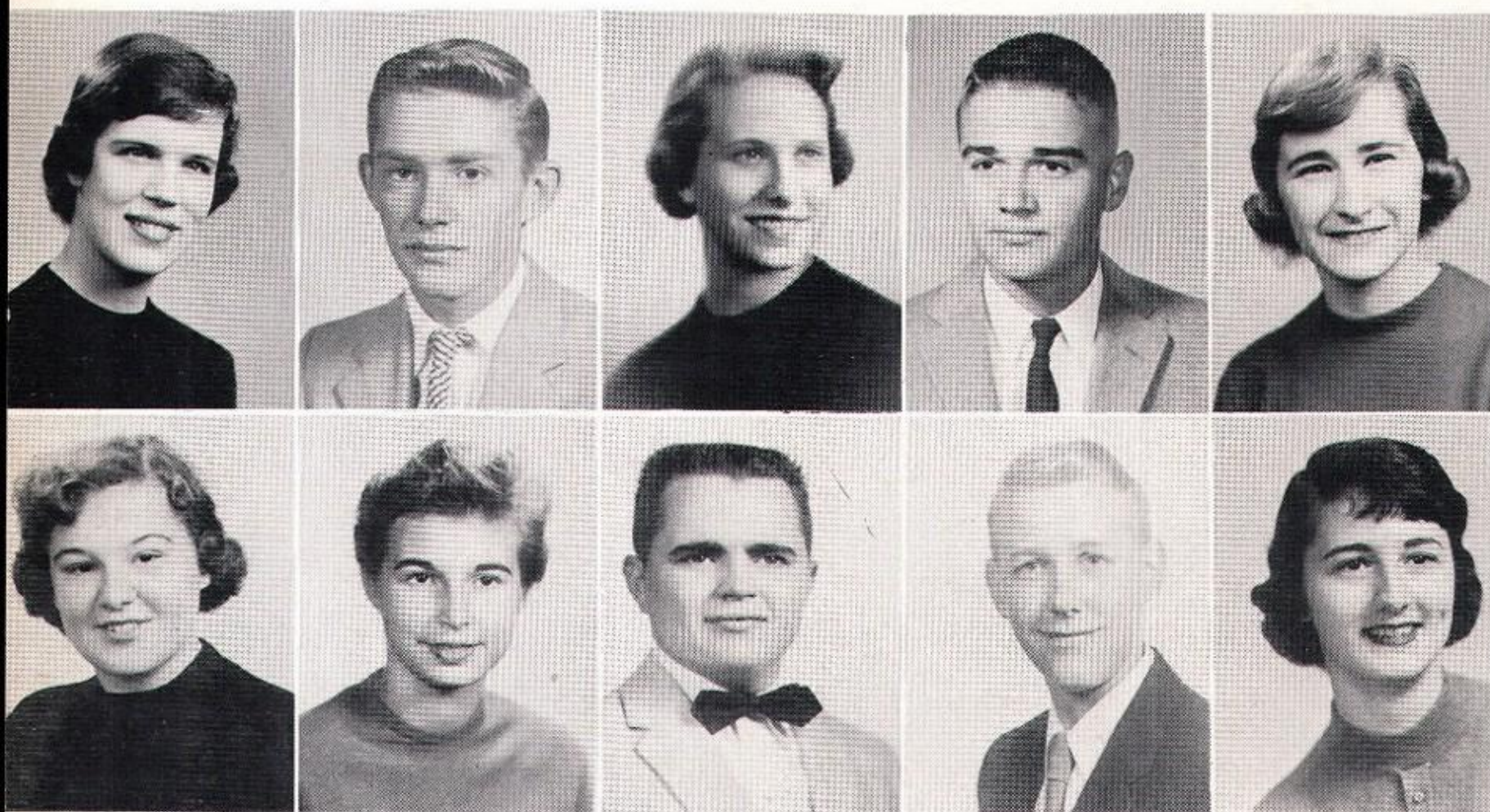
Of Building a School from Nothing into an



GREATER THINGS THROUGH SCIENCE—Linda Hansen and Chuck Wahl

What to do after graduation was a prominent question in the minds of all the senior class members. While many had obtained their necessary training in high school, others hoped to continue on to college.

Among the main scholarship tests taken during the year was the University of Nebraska's Freshman Regents Exam. Bruce Anderson was the winner of the test which was taken by all those in the upper quarter of the graduating class. Karen Belsheim, Nancy Carroll, Michael Crawford, Judy Humann, Wayne McPherson, Jane Spicknall, and Charles Wahl were alternates.



**S. Rogers
R. Sherman**

**R. Schaffer
D. Shrader**

**V. Schilling
R. Schuman**

**R. Schmoker
R. Simmons**

**J. Sellards
J. Sitzman**

**SKILLS OF CHILD CARE MUST
BE STUDIED AND PRACTICED
—Sandie Curtiss and Julie Belden**



Institution of Which They Can Be Truly Proud

D. Smith
J. Spicknall
J. Sticka
D. Svoboda
R. Tweedy

R. Soper
M. Stein
B. Sturzenegger
J. Thompson
J. Vakoc

A. Sowles
S. Stenten
P. Suder
C. Tisdale
J. Van Bloom



SCHOLARSHIPS OFFER OPPORTUNITY TO ALL—Betty Frazer and Judy Humann

EVERYONE DRINKS TROPICANA ORANGE—Jerry Eddy, Sharon Rogers, and Shirley Parker





D. Walbaum
J. White
C. Worster

R. Walker
J. White
D. Wright

-- Lincoln Southeast.

TOMORROW'S SECRETARY—Rosamary Mook



W. Van Cleave
M. Walt
R. Whitmus
L. Wright

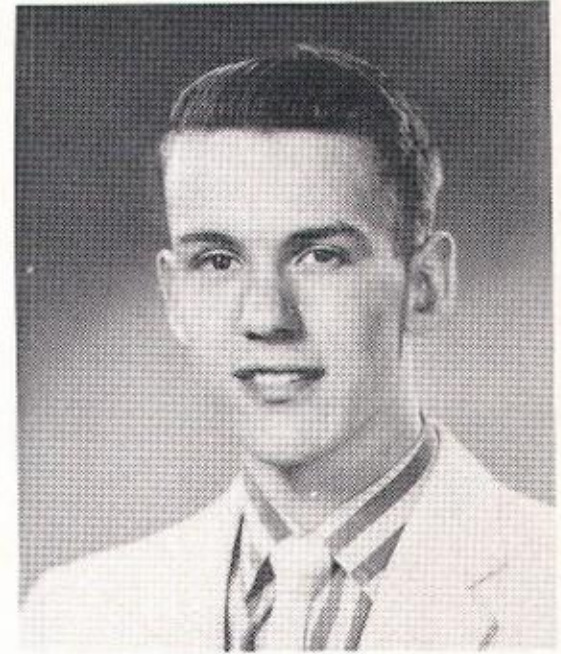
R. Waddell
D. Weiss
L. Winslow
S. Young

C. Wahl
M. Wells
M. Walcott
W. Zimmerman

After three short, fun-filled years, on June 5, 1958, the senior class received their diplomas. Amidst an audience of parents, relatives, and friends, Don Darnell, class sponsor, and Dr. A. L. McPherran, principal, congratulated the seniors on their leadership and contribution to Southeast.

Finally realizing that it was now time for them to take their place in society, the '58 graduating class recalled their days as sophomores which evolved into their junior year, and finally into the last and most important one, their senior year.

It was a class that could truly say "Southeast, We've Built It, It's Built Us!"



Bruce Anderson
Regents Scholarship

Dr. A. L. McPherran congratulates
Merit Scholarship finalists John
Olney, Mike Crawford, Thom Perry.

Honoring Those with Superior Scholarship . . .

Outstanding scholastic achievement is doubtless the noblest goal which a student can set up for himself. Despite the fact that grades are perhaps overemphasized, superior accomplishment in the form of a high grade average is usually indicative of a proportionately qualified and sincere student.

Appearing on this page are the upper 3% of the Class of '58 plus Southeast's finalists in the highly-competitive Merit Scholarship Program.

In addition to those here pictured, several other Knights won scholarships.

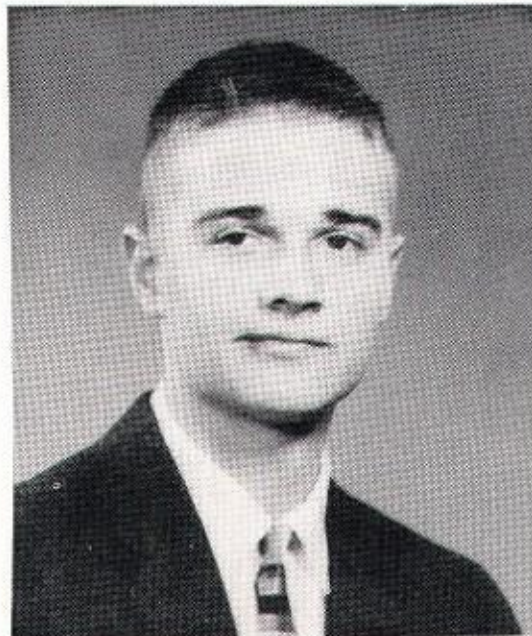


Karen Belsheim

Nancy Carroll



Richard Schmoker



Charles Wahl





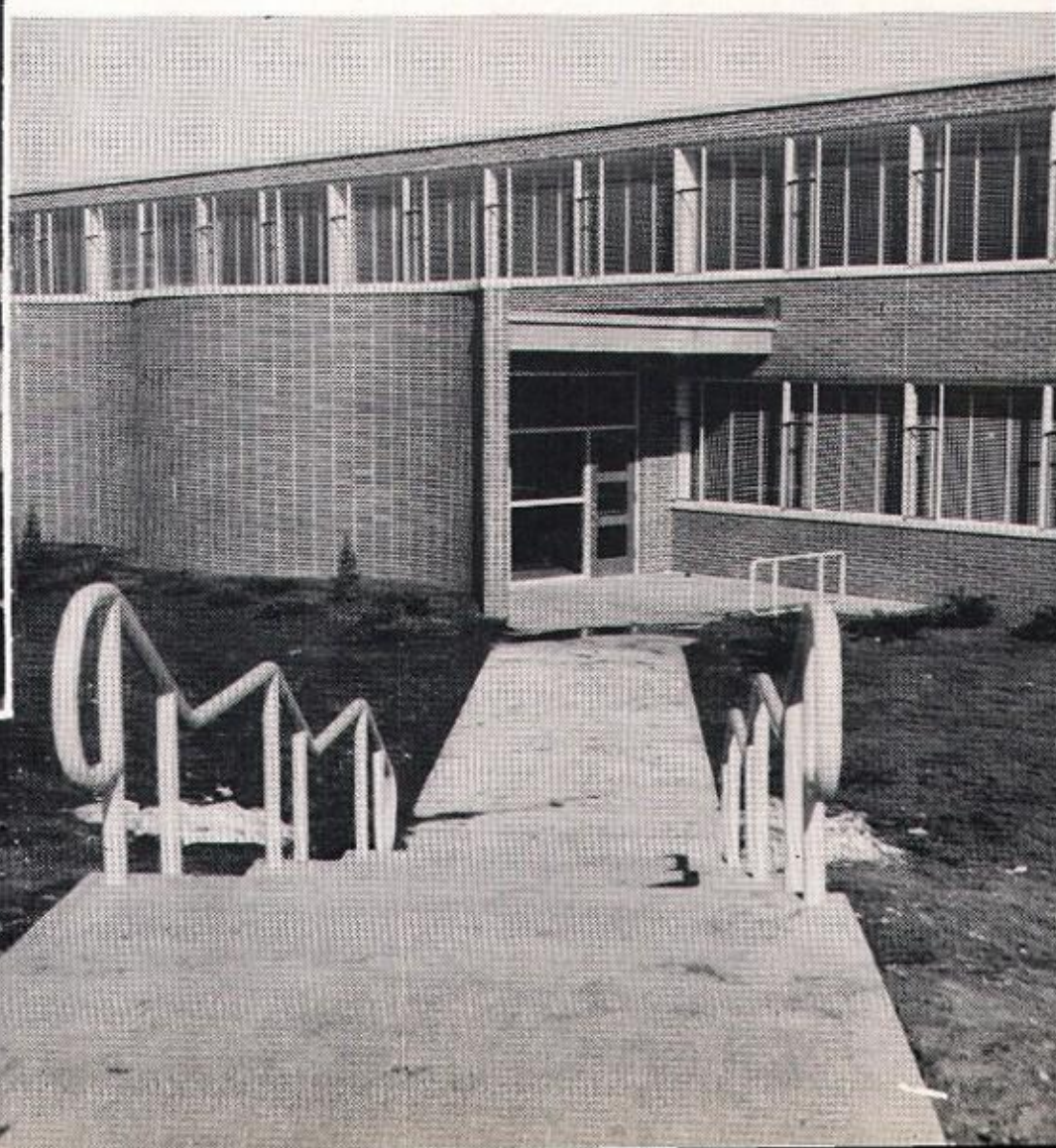
Typical of the perennial spirit existing at LSE is this partisan crowd of faithful Knight boosters. Among these are Southeast's pep clubbers, each of whom is eagerly shouting words of encouragement to the players.

As First Class to Attend LSE for Three Years,



Enjoying lunch in the cafeteria offered Knights a delightful time for relaxing or talking.

This new wing, constructed in 1957, gave Southeast 28 more classrooms.





Traditional just-after-school bedlam at Southeast occurs at 3:20 in the front hall.



Dr. Frank A. Court addresses LSE's second-semester Honors Convocation.

Seniors Recall "Fantabulous" High School Days

What a multitude of memories these last three years at Southeast have produced! Out of Southeast has evolved every tradition from the seemingly eternal ones to those that are the greatest thrill of the moment—from holding dances and parties to defeating top-ranked Lincoln Northeast in basketball.

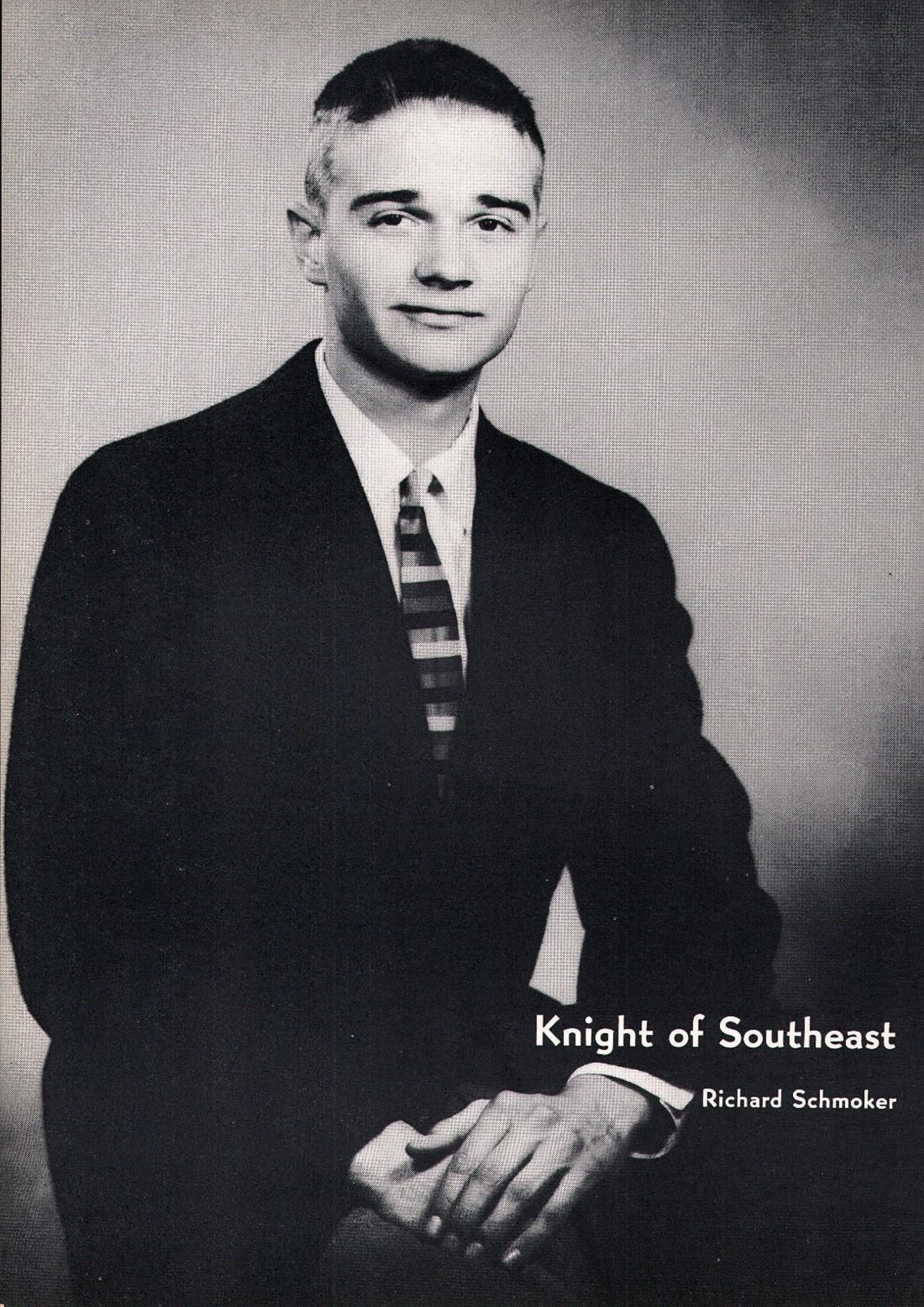
As the first class to have graduated after three years at Southeast, the seniors can look back on a fruitful high school career with many fond recollections. To be recalled are the glorious victories and the tragic losses of our athletic teams, the big dances, the inspirational messages impressed upon them, their classmates as lifelong friends, and most important, the fact that in three years they assembled from nothing a constantly-improving, continually-progressing institution.

Portrayed on these pages are examples of each facet of the above-mentioned tradition which the Class of '58 has afforded Southeast. Each reveals some memorable phase of high school life.

Such an enviable record set by the Class of '58 shall always be a goal before those graduating in future years. Each succeeding senior class naturally aspires to accomplish more than the preceding group, but such classes of the future will have to go a long way to equal the trail in Southeast's history blazed by the Class of '58.

Dances like the Junior-Senior Prom highlighted Lincoln Southeast's numerous social occasions.





Knight of Southeast

Richard Schmoker



Lady of Southeast

Lynn Wright



"I'LL RAISE YOU TWO"—Ron Crocker and John Dobson

AFS Program Offers World Travel Opportunities

To promote international relations and a better understanding of people in other countries is the goal of the American Field Service. This program, although established for several years in Lincoln, was new to Southeast.

During the summer of 1957, Jon Van Bloom and Mary Walt represented Southeast in homes abroad. Jon's "home away from home" was in Germany and Mary's was in Denmark.

John Dobson from Argentina and Yuki Masuda from Japan spent the school year at Southeast. Growing in knowledge of the American people and customs, both agreed that life here was certainly different from that in their own countries.



"WELCOME HOME!"—Lynn Wright, Glenda Luff, Mary Walt, Mary L. Finnigsmier, Anne Sowles



KIMONOS, JAPAN'S TRADITIONAL COSTUME—Dave, Helen, Frank Landis, Yuki Masuda

GIFTS FROM GERMANY FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY—Jon Van Bloom



Juniors Found Themselves Beset with Floods



CLASS OFFICERS MAKE PLANS FOR THE SPRING PROM—Treasurer Kay Meves, President Susie Sidell, Vice President Joanie Davies, Secretary Susie Moffitt

As the middlemen of Southeast, the juniors contributed much to the school in various fields of work and play.

After a great deal of work, the juniors' plans for the Junior-Senior Prom developed into one of the best ever. Under the direction of class officers Susie Sidell, president; Joan Davies, vice-president; Susie Moffitt, secretary; and Kay Meves, treasurer, the theme was decided upon and carried out to the most minute detail.

WISHING, DREAMING—Vicki Jennings, and Kay Meves



K. Adams
J. Althouse
G. Artz



K. Artz
L. Ash
W. Ball



D. Barnhouse
L. Bastian
M. Bergstrom



F. Blumenstock
J. Borgman
V. Braum



Of School Activity, for This Was Their Year



THIS IS HISTORY?—Stan Wilson, Bud Dobson, and Tom Gillaspie

During the past year the juniors brought recognition to their school in numerous fields of endeavor.

Jeff Childs received the annual Music Progress Award for the junior showing the most progress in band during the year. Entertaining at school programs and for special requests outside of school, the triple trio added to the enjoyment of the school year. The girls in triple trio were Kit Stuart, Linda Joyce, Marcia King, Karen Peterson, Susan Sidell, Judy Gronquist, Jackie Borgman, Dee Stuart, and Linda Taylor.

Mid-semester the finalists for the American Field Service Program were announced. Jean Carlson, Marolyn Bergstrom, Paul Maxwell, and Larry Wood were the four who survived the hectic week of interviews. These four were selected from over fifteen applicants from Southeast and were eligible to apply for a summer in Europe or other countries in the East.

M. Broady
J. Childs
K. Cooper
M. Davies

P. Brown
C. Christen
T. Cooper
S. Debus

C. Byers
R. Chubbuck
J. Cox
M. Dennison

E. Carlmark
M. Clair
R. Crocker
R. Dobson

J. Carlson
C. Clifford
K. Cross
J. Donahoe

J. Carlson
E. Coatney
L. Cunningham
T. Donovan

D. Casper
R. Coleman
J. Davies
V. Dorf



to Settle Down to Conscientious, Hard Work

P. Dow
D. Duckett
S. Edens
G. Egger
J. Elder



R. Ellsworth
R. Elm
S. Embury
J. Epp
B. Failor



R. Faulkner
T. Fiedler
H. Folkman
T. Folmer
L. Forester



P. Frazer
C. Frederick
G. Frey
G. Fries
J. Gant



L. Gatliff
G. Gerhard
J. Goebel
C. Grabenstein
J. Gronquist



J. Groth
B. Hans
R. Harr
J. Harrington
S. Hazen



D. Heaney
S. Heater
S. Henderson
S. Henrion
S. Hergenrader



--Everything from Strenuous Homework Hours



COMPETING WITH CHRISTIANO'S—Susie Hunt, Mary Catherine Sheldon, Karen Peterson

L. Hergeri
L. Jackman
N. Kimmerling
D. Loos

A. Hoffman
V. Jennings
M. King
C. Loshonkohl

M. Hornby
N. Jobst
H. Knudsen
H. McCracken

J. Howard
S. Johnson
H. Landis
B. McMaster

G. Hoy
A. Jones
C. Lane
C. McPherson

R. Hudson
M. Jost
N. Langemach
C. Mahaffy

S. Hunt
L. Joyce
R. Loken
P. Maxwell





N. Meadow
P. Mills
P. Nootz
K. Peterson

B. Merrick
S. Minler
S. North
B. Pierce

K. Meves
S. Moffitt
K. Novotny
M. Pike

J. Michael
J. Murray
Y. Paschold
J. Pine

M. Miller
J. Musselman
L. Pauley
M. Poulson

S. Miller
C. Newton
J. Peterson
J. Powell

to Football Games, Club Meetings and Proms;

THEY ALL STUDY, BUT THEY DON'T ALL STUDY ALIKE—LEFT—Mac Stewart and Susie Sidell—RIGHT—Larry Wood, Steve Solheim, and John Weaver





R. Read
D. Sacks
E. Short

J. Reed
J. Sampson
S. Sidell

S. Reed
D. Sandfort
R. Silver

K. Refshauge
J. Scherer
J. Simmons

J. Reineke
R. Schleicher
J. Smith

J. Rosso
H. Schmidt
S. Solheim

S. Rowden
S. Schoepf
S. Soper

R. Ryon
M. Sheld
P. Spilke

Southeast's Many Juniors Discovered This Year

"I wonder what it will be like to be the oldest class in the school!" ran through the minds of many juniors. As they watched their senior friends march to "Pomp and Circumstance" on June 5, they realized that they would be the class to whom the sophomores and juniors would look to for advice and example. Their days of fun and folly were growing to a close. Next year it would be a matter of constant work for perfection against tough competition. Without a doubt they were now the leaders of Southeast.

"I GO POGO"—Cartoonist Walt Kelly, Janice Carlson, Linda Bastian, and John Sampson



L. Stolzenburg
C. Strehlo
D. Stuart
K. Stuart
B. Sullivan
D. Tallakson



J. Taylor
L. Taylor
K. Tenhulzen
L. Thoman
J. Tucker
J. Turner



J. Von Dane
B. Waddell
J. Weaver
C. Weiss
M. Weizel
R. Whitmarsh



to Be Their Busiest Ever.

OUT OF "ROARING TWENTIES"
COMES THE CHEMISE — Dee
Stuart, Linda Joyce, Kit Stuart



R. Whitney
S. Wilson



A. Williams
L. Williams



J. Wiseman
L. Wood



N. Woulf
J. Yaussi



D. Young
D. Ziegler



County Government Day Spurs Civic Interest



TO VOTE, YOU MUST REGISTER—SEATED—Judy Gronquist, Ann Hoffman—STANDING—Joan Davies, Karen Peterson

After strenuous campaigning the two parties, Federalists and Nationalists, elected the following people to represent them at the County Court House: Judy Harrington, Treasurer; Karen Peterson, Assessor; Judy Gant, Register of Deeds; Steve Solheim, Engineer; Ron Crocker, Sheriff; Dick Harr, Probation Officer; Larry Wood, Commissioner; Steve North, Attorney; Ruthann Read, Superintendent of Schools; Dee Stuart, Clerk of the Court; Dick Young, Judge; Judy Gronquist, County Clerk; Marolyn Bergstrom, County Welfare Director; and Ron Loken, Civil Defense Director.

"YOUR BOOKS MUST BALANCE"—County Treasurer C. E. Berg, Judy Harrington



"CAREFUL!"—County Sheriff M. Karnopp, County Government Sheriff Ron Crocker



A SPLASH CAMPAIGN—Kit Stuart





D. Achord
J. Barlow
J. Baugher

J. Adkisson
H. Barmore
O. Becker

J. Allen
B. Barnes
D. Beckman

G. Amerman
F. Barry
P. Beggs

D. Anderson
D. Barth
G. Belden

S. Anderson
L. Barth
J. Bergman

T. Atkins
C. Barthell
M. Berry

L. Axthelm
A. Bartholomew
J. Bitler

R. Banning
J. Baskin
L. Bobst

Eager Sophs Found First Year at Southeast

Coming into high school was a big step, but the sophomore class soon began to play a big part in school life.

Many ambitious sophomores found interests in extracurricular activities such as drama and debate while others went out for various sports. Their talents were put to good use and assured further fame for Southeast.

Along with the fun came hard work. Their scholastic record was one that sophomore classes to follow would look to with envy. Thus, the 1960 graduating class became accustomed to the busy whirl of high school life.

G. Bourne
S. Brandon
R. Bresette
B. Brewer

G. Brobst
J. Broening
J. Broman
A. Brown

J. Brown
N. Brown
P. Brownfield
D. Bruce

D. Brunk
G. Buck
F. Bundy
B. Calcaierra

R. Campbell
T. Campbell
W. Carlson
S. Carroll

C. Caseboldt
S. Casey
R. Chilen
F. Chittenden



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS ADMIRE TROPHIES—
President Judy Erickson, President Jim Herman-
Secretary Diane Peterson, Treasurer Ron Harris



A Truly Unforgettable Adventure for Them;

J. Christakes	J. Clair	B. Clark	C. Clark	M. Cleaver	C. Clifford	A. Cohen	M. Cohen	J. Cole
S. Cook	J. Coover	M. Crabill	L. Crosier	B. Cunningham	S. Curtiss	C. Decker	D. Deitemeyer	N. Dempsey
R. Dennison	D. Detmer	L. DeTurk	D. Dietrich	C. Dietz	C. Dillingham	E. Dorf	L. Dorsey	M. Downard
A. Duis	S. Durfee	A. Dvorak	P. Dye	B. Eastwood	M. Ebel	L. Eden	B. Edwards	C. Edwards
P. Egan	J. Eichelberger	J. Ellingson	J. Erickson	S. Erickson	J. Firestone	B. Firey	R. Fiske	J. Fitzwater
J. Fosnot	K. Fox	G. Francisco	H. Furr	D. Garrison	C. Gease	P. Gillispie	A. Gilson	T. Glatz
J. Goldstein	D. Goodman	M. Graham	D. Griffin	J. Griffin	C. Groth	B. Haas	S. Hagemeister	G. Hahn
J. Hall	L. Hallam	S. Halter	D. Ham	O. Ham	H. Hamilton	A. Hansen	S. Hardin	R. Harris





B. Harrison
S. Harroun
G. Harvey
C. Haynie
P. Haynie
J. Hayward
L. Heilig
K. Heinz

D. Heizenrader
J. Hellweg
B. Hemmer
T. Hergenrader
J. Hermanson
P. Heumann
L. Hevelone

S. Hill
L. Hillyer
R. Hillyer
J. Hobbs
R. Hoffman
S. Hoppe
K. Horn
S. Hoy

K. Hughes
J. Hungate
J. Hyatt
K. Hyman
B. Ingham
S. Isgrig
L. Janson
J. Johnson

Finding Themselves Caught in the Rapid Pace

M. Johnson
T. Keith
C. Keller
L. Keller
B. Kennedy
S. Kepler
J. Kidney
J. Kilpatrick

J. Knappenberger
S. Knee
D. Knudsen
D. Kochis
J. Kremer
G. Kreuscher
R. Krumm
W. Kubert

G. Landgren
F. Landis
L. Larson
V. Larson
J. Leeke
C. Levy
J. Levy
J. Lewin

D. Lichty
K. Liebers
D. London
D. Lott
D. Lott
K. Lund
D. McAdams
D. McCloney

S. McComb
L. McCoy
C. McCulley
M. McGrew
J. McIntyre
M. McMichael
M. Mack
H. Martin





J. Martin	M. Martin	D. Meier	T. Meinhardt	B. Miller	J. Miller	P. Miller	L. Minary	S. Moessner
D. Molzahn	S. Moses	C. Moyer	K. Muggy	M. Murray	S. Murray	B. Musselman	J. Myrberg	G. Newsham
J. Neilsen	J. Norstedt	B. Oaks	B. Olander	C. Oltjenbruns	D. O'Morrow	K. Osborne	D. Palmer	V. Pansing
R. Pardee	D. Parris	D. Parris	R. Patterson	H. Paulson	W. Percy	B. Pearson	C. Peery	V. Pegans

Of High School, They Have Gained Experience

J. Perry	D. Peterson	J. Peterson	S. Peterson	C. Pickard	P. Plamondon	R. Pond	R. Pond	J. Pospisil
H. Potter	E. Powell	D. Pretty	D. Puelz	C. Purvis	E. Ragatz	J. Ramsey	C. Rand	R. Reed
A. Rekie	A. Reizlaff	S. Rhode	G. Richert	D. Rieflin	D. Roberts	D. Roberts	J. Roberts	N. Rosenberger
J. Rowden	F. Ruchlos	S. Salter	S. Scheibe	D. Schneider	D. Schievelbein	J. Schorr	S. Schroeder	S. Schuchman



Which Will Make Them Leaders of Tomorrow.

B. Sherwood
H. Smith
B. Swale
L. Thompson
M. Vaughn
C. Wallin
S. Windle

C. Sherwood
S. Spomer
J. Swoboda
N. Tinggaard
J. Vavra
M. Watkins
J. Wolfe

M. Schuyer
R. Shore
H. Stern
L. Talbott
C. Towne
R. Venner
L. Watson
J. Wood

K. Schwarz
M. Shumate
L. Stevens
E. Taylor
P. Travis
G. Vodra
J. Wehrmeister
R. Woods

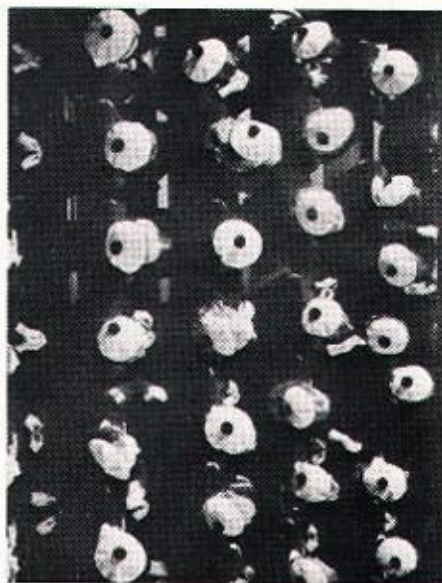
R. Seidell
L. Shurilleff
V. Stewart
K. Thierstein
C. Trott
R. Voller
M. White
F. Worster

D. Sell
K. Sieck
R. Stromer
J. Thomason
H. Utsumi
L. Vorce
J. Wick
D. Wright

C. Seward
J. Siemens
C. Suder
G. Thompson
G. Van Bloom
M. Vorhees
K. Williams
W. Wright

A. Sharrar
W. Sisel
L. Sullivan
K. Thompson
C. Van Cleave
A. Wahl
T. Wilson
B. Wullbrandt





Activities--they offer



Knights a healthy variety from schoolwork.

One of the greatest supplements
To a top-notch education
Is an outstanding extracurricular program;
Here at Southeast
We are indeed fortunate
To have clubs, organizations,
And even honor groups
To meet the needs and abilities of everyone.

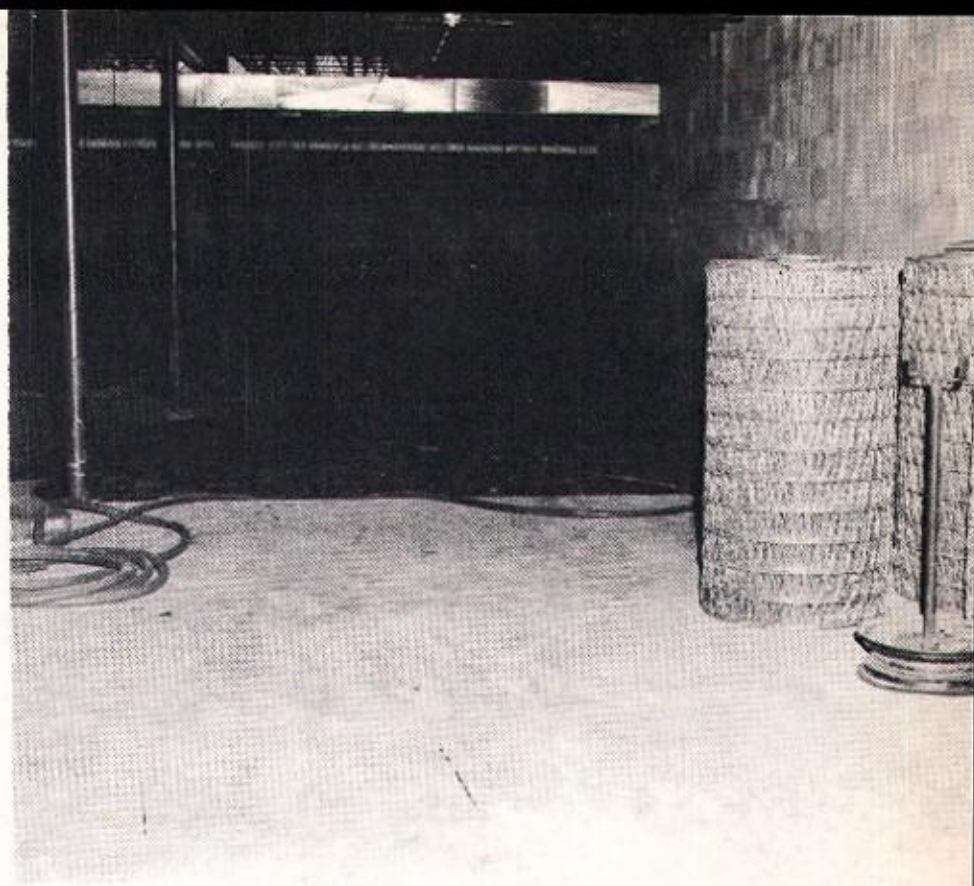
Activities 60-85



STUDENT COUNCIL—FIRST ROW—President R. Garlinghouse, Secretary T. Davies, Treasurer G. Gibson, Vice President S. Hunt. SECOND ROW—D. Myers, L. Wright, D. Hale. THIRD ROW—S. Johnson, G. Luff, S. Sidell, Adviser Wayne Bates. FOURTH ROW—L. Heilig, A. Wahl, M. White, C. Carney. FIFTH ROW—J. Powell, P. Maxwell, T. Laging, R. Crocker. SIXTH ROW—S. North, B. Wright, B. Brewer. SEVENTH ROW—B. Edwards, K. Meves, J. Davies, C. Dillingham



DANCE PROCEEDS—FOOD CANS!
—Sandie Johnson, Glenda Luff



IN READINESS FOR THINGS TO COME
—Site of the future student lounge

Council Makes Student Lounge "Pet Project"

Leaders in social and civic activities were the members of Student Council—the representatives of the students.

Various projects were undertaken by these students—from compiling data for a student guidebook to selling popcorn in Concessions after school.

Among the projects sponsored by the Student Council were cheerleader elections, assemblies, and student participation in Parent-Teacher-Student Association. Work was started on a student lounge to provide a place for students to gather during their leisure time.

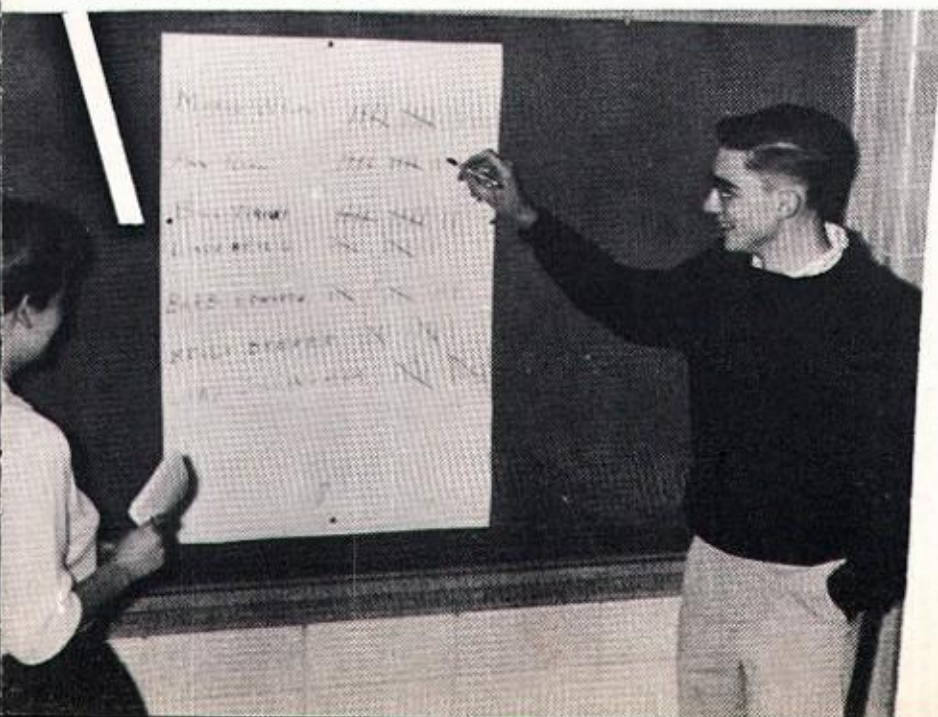
Throughout the year, the Student Council acted as the link between the students and the faculty, and as Southeast's representative in dealing with other schools and with the community.

TREE TRIMMERS—Susie Hunt, Lynn Wright, Dave Myers, Brick Brewer



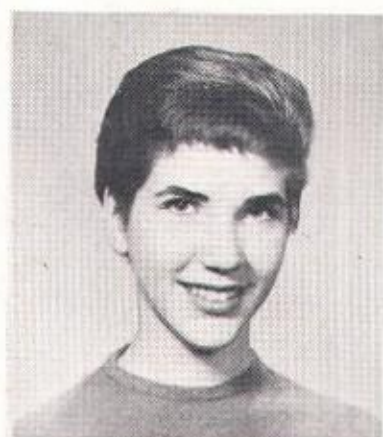
ONE POPCORN, COMING UP—RIGHT—
Nancy Rosenberger, Judy Schorr, Mr. Bates

ELECTIONS, BALLOTS, HOPES
—Diana Hale and Tom Davies





B. Anderson
President



L. Chevront



K. Belsheim



B. Frazer
Secretary



N. Carroll



L. Hansen



J. Humann



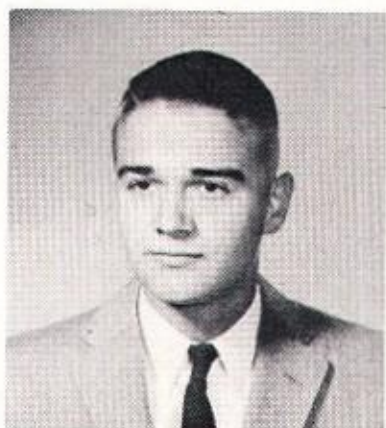
I. Larsen



R. Nelson



S. Rogers



R. Schmoker



P. Suder
Treasurer



L. Wright
Vice President



C. Wahl

NHS Promotes Scholarship

Black and gold sashes have become symbols of high achievement in leadership, character, scholarship, and service at Southeast. These sashes are worn by the members of National Honor Society.

Advised by Miss Hattie Steinberg, National Honor Society sponsors an Honors Convocation each semester to promote an interest in scholastic achievement.

New members are elected each year to wear the sashes and assume the responsibility of upholding the purpose and ideals of National Honor Society.

HONOR ROLL FOR HIGH SCHOLARSHIP —Dr. McPherran, Sarah Stenten, Miss Scott



SASHES, SYMBOLS OF SUPERIOR STANDARDS — S. Rogers, Chuck Wahl, Irene L.



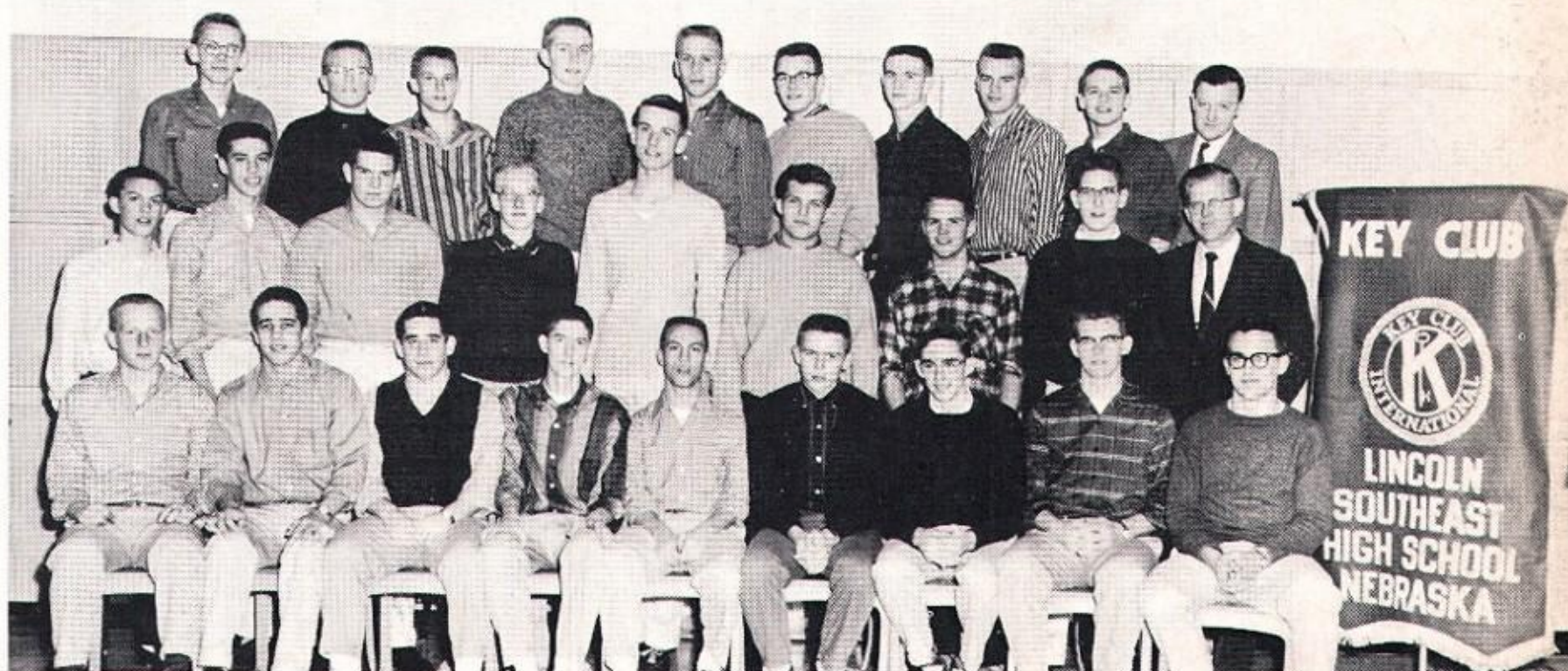


STOMPIN' IN THE SWAMP—Bill Goldman



GET YOUR PROGRAMS HERE, ONLY A DIME
—Ken Rodney, Gary Gibson, Bill Redmond

Key Club Sponsors Dances, Athletic Programs



KEY CLUB—FIRST ROW—J. Eddy, J. Frank, B. Goldman, K. Rodney, Secretary J. Powell, President N. Higgins, Treasurer T. Davies, D. Young, T. Laging. **SECOND ROW**—S. Moses, D. Smith, J. Broening, J. Clema, B. Anderson, R. Walker, R. Garlinghouse, J. Groth, Kiwanis Sponsor Don Peterson. **THIRD ROW**—C. Wahl, T. Donovan, M. Clair, J. Weaver, B. Hans, B. Dobson, D. Harr, R. Loken, S. North, Adviser William Gillies

Working in close conjunction with the Lincoln Kiwanis Club, the Key Club of Southeast promotes service to the school.

Sponsorship of the printing and sale of athletic programs is one of its full-time projects. Another project was the Swamp Stomp, complete with a door prize of an automobile door. The proceeds of this dance went to help finance the proposed student lounge. An assembly act with rock-and-roll music and original lyrics was given by a group of the club members to recruit new members.

All of these varied activities helped to accomplish the objective of Key Club—well-rounded personalities.

THE KEY CLUB SEVEN—D. Schmoker, B. Goldman, T. Davies, J. Frank, J. Weaver, N. Higgins, D. Smith



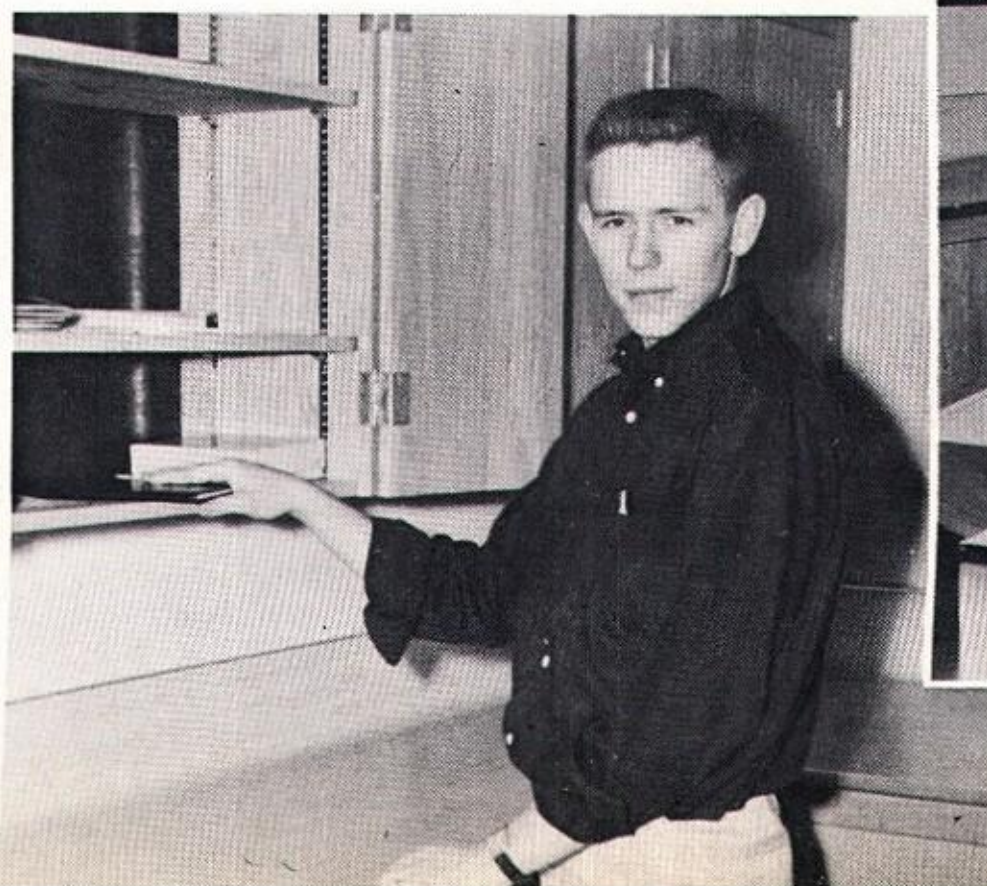


Planning lay-outs and coordinating the entire book were but a few of the responsibilities of Bruce Anderson, editor of the all-new Shield.

Yearbook Staff Strives to Attain Objective

EDITORIAL ROUNDTABLE PLUS ADVISER—Miss Hattie Steinberg, Adviser; Anne Sowles, Personnel; Tom Davies, Sports; and Paulette Suder, Organizations

MASTER OF FINANCES — Neal Higgins, Business Manager



of a Really All-New Product--the 1958 Shield



CAMERA MOBILIZES FOR AD PICTURES—Brick Brewer, Judy Adams, Mary Lou Finnigsmier

LAY-OUTS: PLAN SHEETS OF THE SHIELD—Art Editor Tom Laging, John Dobson, and Jim Frank

Recording a year at Southeast proved to be a full-time job for the **Shield** staff. Theirs was a world of copy, layouts, grease pencils, pictures, captions, and headlines. Overtime work became an integral part of their job. During vacations, after school, and in the evenings, the flash of the camera could be seen in various parts of the building or at different places in the community.

Shield staff members worked directly with the businessmen of Lincoln through advertising. This created an outside interest in Southeast and the **Shield**.

Throughout the year, the members of the staff dedicated their time and energy to present to Southeast a bigger, truly all-new 1958 **Shield**.



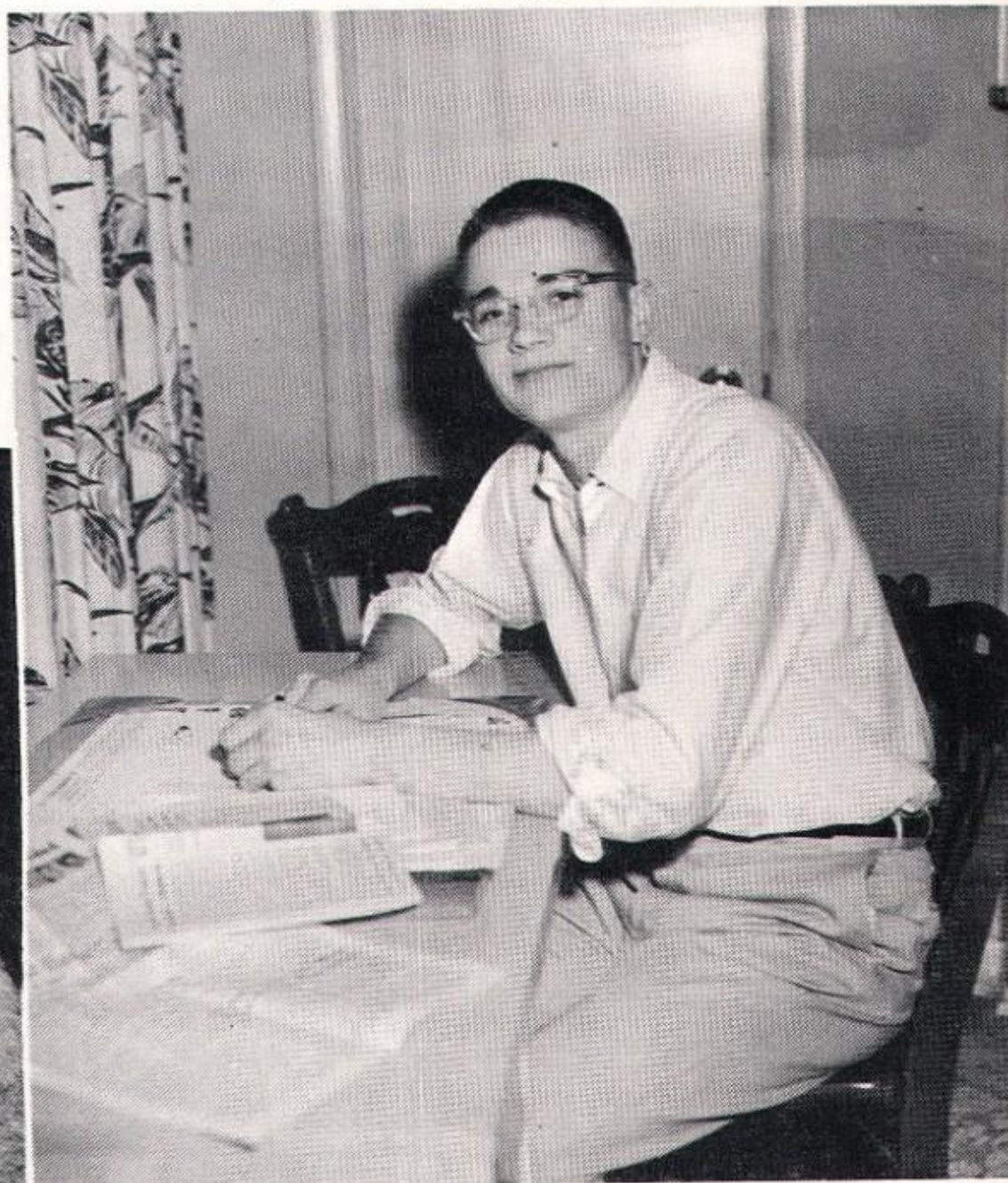
SLOGAN: BUY A SHIELD—Sandie Johnson, Judy Borgman, Rich Garlinghouse, and Glenda Luff



Clarion Became Bi-Weekly During 1958, with

Whether writing editorials or working closely with the printer, Editor Dick Schmoker directed the production of the new bi-weekly Southeast Clarion.

"WE HAVE TEN INCHES AVAILABLE"—Milly Wolcott, Nancy Morgan, and Business Manager Mary Walt



BACKBONE OF THE CLARION—PAGE EDITORS—Lynn Wright, Adviser Hattie Steinberg, Dave Myers, Sandie Dudley, Judy Humann

From the journalism rooms comes the clacking of a typewriter. Reporters are making hurried trips to the office for last-minute checks on news stories, and editors are frantically proofreading and correcting long galleys. This is the day, once every two weeks, when the paper goes to the printer.

When the printed papers come back, it's time for distribution. Into the classrooms come two members of the **Clarion** staff, one carrying a pile of newspapers, and the other a paper punch.

To most students, this is what the **Clarion** means. However, behind these outer signs of activity are many hours of hard work and planning and a great deal of ingenuity. A really All-American 1958 **Clarion** was the result of all these ingredients.



Motto: "News While It's News, Not History"

NEWS HUNTERS—
J. White, B. Goldman,
L. Cheuvront, J.
Dobson, C. Carney,
J. King, B. Frazer



A POET EXTRAORDINARY
—Milly Wolcott and Ogden
Nash, Contemporary Poet

"IF YOU ASK ME"—Eleanor
Roosevelt, Betty Frazer,
Judy Humann, Lynn Wright

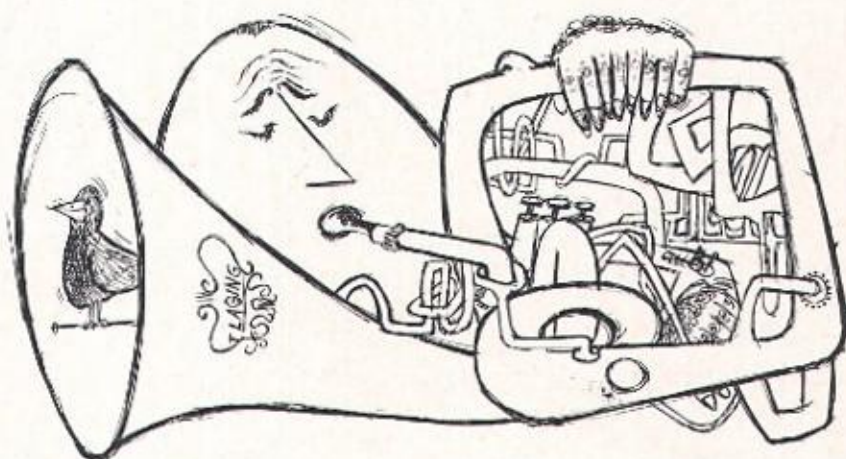




ADVANCED BAND—FIRST ROW—S. Rogers, S. Carroll, L. Cheuvront, D. Olander, J. Brown, J. Humann. **SECOND ROW—**S. Moessner, E. Beeman, C. Edwards, R. Mook, J. Miller, D. Sell, J. Harvey, B. Edwards. **THIRD ROW—**V. Larsen, L. Minary, H. Pangborn, J. Borgman, L. Hansen, S. Curtiss, F. Peterson, M. Broady, D. Goodman, B. Hester, A. Hansen, D. Hamm, B. Ellsworth, D. Sacks, L. Eden, G. Frey, B. Smith, B. Hollingsworth. **FOURTH ROW—**E. Ragatz, D. Whitmus, R. Hoffman, S. Durfee, L. Axthelm, L. Crosier, C. McCulley, J. Firestone, L. Vorce, J. Christakes, J. Wick, J. Leeke, L. Winslow.

Band Contributes Entertainment at Halftime,

BOOTS AND BATONS—Judy Borgman, Leah Cheuvront, Sharon Rogers, Karen Lyon



Shiny instruments, drum majorettes, and grey uniforms on a green football field marked halftime at a Southeast game—the time when the Southeast Marching Band performed. Led by Drum Major Linda DeTurk, the band executed many intricate drills during the football season.

Following the football season, a concert was given by both the band and the orchestra, and the band aided Knightettes in supporting the basketball team.

Several members of the band and orchestra formed another group—a dance band which performed for several events at Southeast. Included in this group were the officers of band: Bob Hollingsworth, president; Ken Tenhulzen, vice president; and Ron Crocker, secretary-treasurer.



B. Redmond, J. Knappenberger, D. Lott, A. Brown, B. Harrison, D. Whitney, J. Childs, J. Fosnot, J. Howard, F. Bundy, H. Smith, S. Halter, D. Dietrich, D. Achord. FIFTH ROW—P. Beggs, M. Pike, B. Musselman, R. Sherman, D. Knudsen, N. Kimmerling, S. Henderson, L. Cox, B. Pardee, L. Stevens, J. Levy, R. Venner, R. Crocker, S. Zinsmaster, Director Paul Austin, D. Molzahn, K. Rodney, D. Lott, J. Sampson, M. Mack, S. Spomer, K. Tenhulzen, B. McCall, B. Ball, R. Nelson, J. Schievelbein.

Assemblies, Dances

ORCHESTRA—FIRST ROW—L. Thoman, M. Poulson, M. Dennison, J. Spicknall, SECOND ROW—Director Paul Austin, J. Reed, J. Olson, S. Cook, C. Clark, S. Rogers, B. Carlson. THIRD ROW—G. Splain, J. Paul, S. Horn, C. Lefler, J. Murray, P. Nootz, Z. Pretty, D. Gross. FOURTH ROW—K. Tenhulzen, D. Pretty, J. Childs, L. Winslow, B. Ellsworth, R. Dennison, C. Clifford, K. Horn. FIFTH ROW—V. DiFiore.



And Music Fills the Air . . .



SIX PLUS ONE EQUALS A PERFORMANCE PAR EXCELLENCE—SENIOR SEXTET—L. Williams, R. Pauley, M. Wolcott, T. Becker, M. Finnigsmier, S. Dudley, and N. Carroll



SENIOR HIGH CHOIR—FIRST ROW—Director Evelyn Fosbury, S. Moffitt, P. Plamondon, J. Siemens, J. Wehrmeister, L. Vorce, A. Bartholomew, J. Erickson, D. Parris, M. Vaughan, D. Parris, M. Wetzel, L. Barth, H. Landis, Accompanist June Wahl. **SECOND ROW—**P. Suder, L. Cox, C. Wallin, J. Nielson, S. McComb, S. Ernst, S. Knee, M. Cohen, H. Martin, E. Powell, G. Richert, G. Hahn, C. Lane, J. Cox, M. Martin. **THIRD ROW—**J. Brownell, B. Campbell, J. Lewin, S. Zinsmaster, W. Walters, F. Blumenstock, R. Reed, C. Dillingham, K. Thierstein, R. Simmons, L. Stolzenberg, B. Eastwood, D. Loos, R. Krumm.





GIRLS' GLEE—FIRST ROW—D. Ziegler, S. Peterson, S. Johnson, C. Mahaffy, L. Williams, J. Gronquist, S. Coatney, G. Luff, S. Curtiss, L. Bobst, K. Fagler, K. Williams. **SECOND ROW—**J. Baugher, L. Ash, G. Vodra, J. Von Dane, K. Brungardt, W. Liska, C. Weiss, J. Hungate, G. Van Bloom, S. Sidell, M. White, J. Hobbs, D. Schneider, L. Heilig, S. Preston, S. Debus, N. Carroll, Director Evelyn Fosbury. **THIRD ROW—**L. Cunningham, B. Clark, J. Borgman, D. Heaney, S. Aldridge, R. Pauley, T. Atkins, D. Stuart, D. Deitemeyer, C. Haynie. **L. Taylor, K. Peterson, M. King, P. Haynie, J. Riley. FOURTH ROW—**L. Joyce, C. Casebolt, T. Meinhardt, D. Bruce, S. Kinner, P. Dye, S. Erickson, K. Heinz, M. Wolcott, K. Stuart, L. Shurtleff, S. Isgrig, M. McGrew, J. Yaussi, C. Duis, D. Shrader, J. Belden, M. Yant, J. Allen. **FIFTH ROW—**S. Edens, G. Egr, G. Gerhard, G. Pansing, P. Heumann, S. Salter, K. Lund, S. Rhode, T. Becker, M. Finnigsmier, B. Miller, D. Beckman, J. Sitzman, Y. Paschold, L. Pauley, J. Goldenstein, C. Gease, C. Seward, S. Dudley.

Performances without equal were the products of Southeast's vocal music department. Appearing in many programs and before many groups, the separate units of the department added to the fame of Lincoln Southeast. This developed individual talents in music and shared these talents with the community.



HARMONY BY EIGHTS—R. Woods, J. Musselman, S. Ernst, D. Whitney, M. Miller, D. Tallakson, F. Blumenstock, P. Maxwell, and D. Lott



JUNIOR PERFORMERS—TRIPLE TRIO—SEATED—L. Taylor, L. Williams. **STANDING—**J. Gronquist, J. Borgman, K. Stuart, K. Peterson, L. Joyce, M. King, D. Stuart, and S. Sidell



Everything from American jazz to a Japanese dance to a lunar expedition was included in Southeast's third annual Nite of Knights.

In compliance with the theme, "Hit the Road," the 18 acts took the audience on a trip not only around the world, but also through time: past, present, and future.

Vaudeville, the theater of ages past, was apparent throughout the show. Each act was introduced by a placard, shown by Rich Garlinghouse, who portrayed a lovable hobo clown.

Nite of Knights,

FLAVORS OF THE PAST—LEFT—
M. Crabill, S. Hardin, C. Gease, L. Shurtleff, K. Williams, L. Hallam



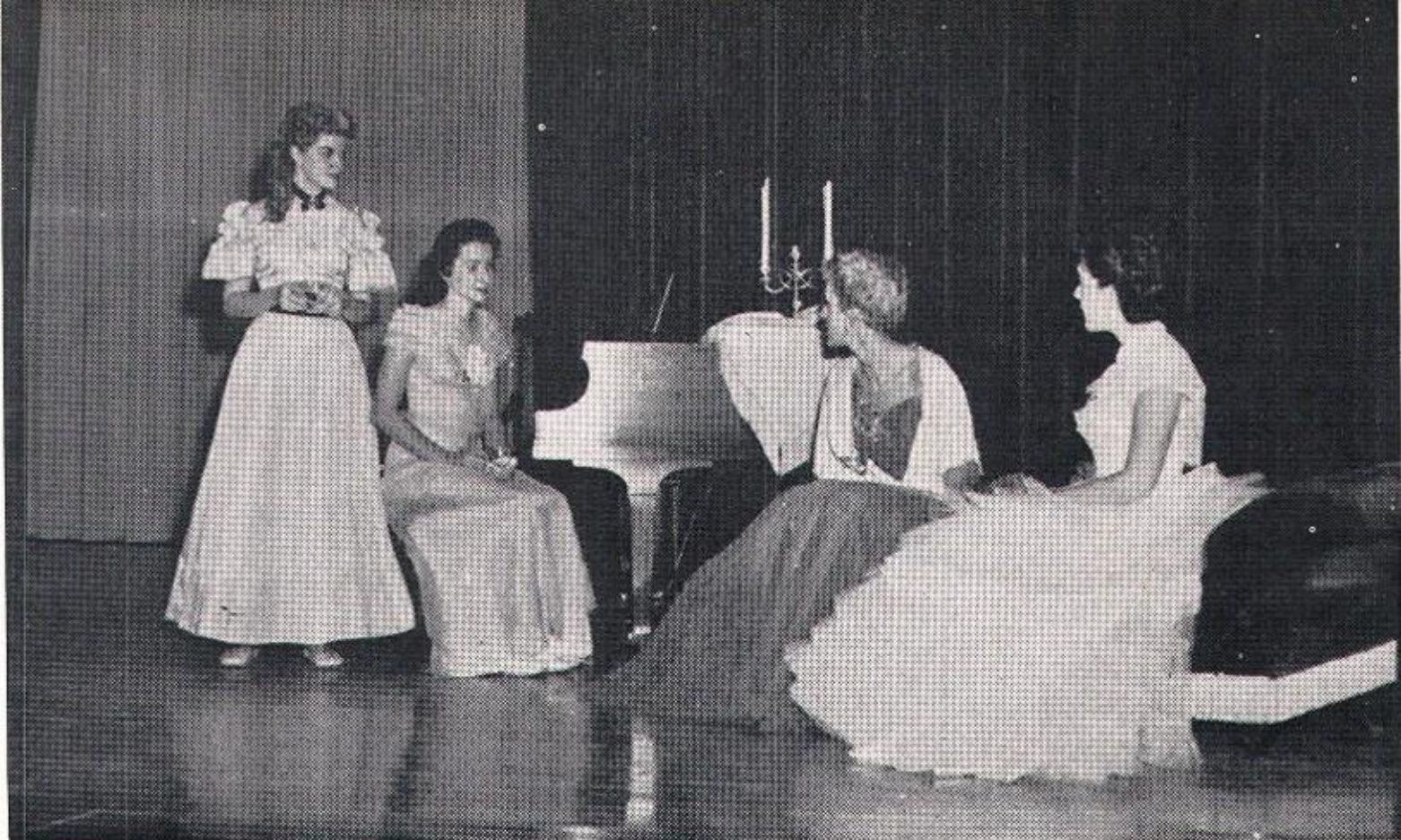
LES BONNES FRANCAISES DU CHATEAU—G. Luff, S. Johnson, M. Walt, S. Darling, S. Dudley, N. Morgan, M. Finnigsmier, S. Stenten, L. Cheuvront, J. White, L. Wright, J. Borqman, A. Sowles, V. Schilling, J. Adams

"GONNA' WASH THAT MAN RIGHT OUTA' MY HAIR"—K. Meves, V. Jennings, J. Reinike, L. Bastian, K. Peterson, J. Howard, K. Stuart, J. Davies, S. Hunt



23 SKIDOO—Judy Schorr, Jon Van Bloom, and Gretchen Van Bloom





ANYONE FOR TEA?—Judy Peterson, Joan Crowl, Linda Joyce, and Linda Hansen

Two Plays Provide Captivating Entertainment



"I'M FROM BRAZIL—WHERE THE NUTS COME FROM."—Philip Dow

DIFFICULT DECISION: WHICH TO MARRY?
—Jerry Ellinger, Philip Dow, and Jay Groth

"Charlie's Aunt"—who wasn't really Charlie's aunt—dominated the stage this year and kept the audience laughing at his mad-cap antics. This first stage production of the year proved that students could produce a top-notch performance with a professional air.

Unprecedented in Southeast's history was a second All-School Play in one year. Entitled "You Can't Take It With You," this second comedy production was expertly directed by Southeast's drama teacher, Mrs. Doris Quist.





AN UNFORGETTABLE MOMENT—Attendant Mary Lou Finnigsmier, Joe Howard, Bob Hollingsworth, and Southeast's Snowball Princess Sharon Rogers



As a Service-Social Organization, Y-Teens

ACTIVITIES REQUIRE EXTRA PLANNING—S. Parker, S. Rogers, M. Wolcott, Mrs. Commers, G. Luff, V. Schilling, M. Bergstrom, and M. Finnigsmier



From sock hops to formal dances to visits at orphanages, Y-Teens is an active group. A branch of the Lincoln YWCA, it works closely with the "Y" in many activities.

Y-Teens is active in several fields. The members made gifts and favors for old peoples' homes and orphanages. They found recreation in planning and holding several dances throughout the year, and they worshiped through religious programs on such holidays as Thanksgiving.

Directing and planning the meetings was the Club Council, consisting of Y-Teen members. There was also a city-wide council which planned a number of activities in which all the high schools in Lincoln took part.



Y-TEENS—FIRST ROW—V. Payne, I. Larsen, L. Hallam, J. Paul, B. Harrison, D. Deitemeyer, C. Worster, R. Pauley, B. Miller, S. Isgrig, C. Purvis, C. Suder, J. Hyatt, K. Hyman, D. Bruce, J. Kremer, J. Siemens, K. Brungardt, S. Curtiss, M. Crabill, K. Thompson, A. Sowles. **SECOND ROW—**Adviser Mary Commers, L. Mueck, S. Preston, J. Riley, S. Aldridge, W. Liska, M. Walt, S. Johnson, Vice President V. Schilling, N. Morgan, S. Parker, Treasurer D. Hale, President S. Rogers, L. Wright, G. Luff, J. Adams, M. Finnigsmier, L. Hansen, K. Lyon, J. Borgman, J. White, K. Fagler, A. Williams, P. Frazer, K. Williams, P. Suder. **THIRD ROW—**Secretary L. Pauley, C. Newton, M. White, P. Brownfield, D. Parris, M. Vorhees, S. Hoy, R. Hoffman, L. Vorce, E. Taylor, K. Schwartz, A. Hoffman, G. Van Bloom, J. Crowl, J. Belden, J. Sitzman, N. Deer, D. Shrader, J. Thompson, A. Hansen, B. Hemmer, D. Peterson, S. Carroll, K. Refshauge, L. Chevront, C. Seward. **FOURTH ROW—**D. Benson, K. Belsheim, J. Bitler, G. Gerhard, L. Hillyer, G. Frey, D. Parris, C. Duis, E. Beeman, B. Clark, C. Clifford, P. Mills, S. Windle, J. Schorr, M. Bergstrom, V. Braum, B. Frazer, M. Wolcott, C. Haynie, C. Carney, C. Gease, N. Rosenberger, P. Haynie, G. Groth, J. Goldenstein, J. Erickson, J. Hobbs, C. Towne, M. Shumate, L. Eden, J. Gant, J. Althouse, D. Ziegler, L. Cunningham. **FIFTH ROW—**M. Hornby, J. Coover, J. Thomason, M. Ebel, L. Crosier, J. Norsted, G. Egr, D. Schneider, D. Beckman, R. Mook, T. Becker, R. Read, N. Brown, A. Bartholomew, N. Woulf, J. Allen, K. Liebers, K. Lund, B. Ketelson, K. Knaub, G. Eirick, J. Wiseman, L. Forester, M. Pike, C. Clifford, S. Hagemeister, A. Wahl, S. Hoppe, S. Salter, L. Shurtleff, G. Pansing, S. Edens.

Give Help to Needy, Sponsor Snowball Formal

OBVIOUSLY, A SOCK HOP—Beth Hemmer, Sandra Isgrig, and Charlette Suder



SHYNESS, FOLLOWED BY FRIENDLINESS AT ORPHANS' CHRISTMAS PARTY—Lynn Wright



Science Club Puts Emphasis on Being Informed



SCIENCE CLUB—FIRST ROW—R. Walker, R. Garlinghouse, Secretary-Treasurer P. Spilker, L. Hansen, N. Kimmerling, M. Dennison, T. Laging. **SECOND ROW—**J. Simmons, G. Debus, C. Heinz, T. Folmer, M. Broady, N. Langemach, President C. Wahl, J. Olney, Vice President P. Dow, Adviser Oscar Bretthorst.

How is an atomic power plant operated? What is the part which anesthesia plays in today's medical profession?

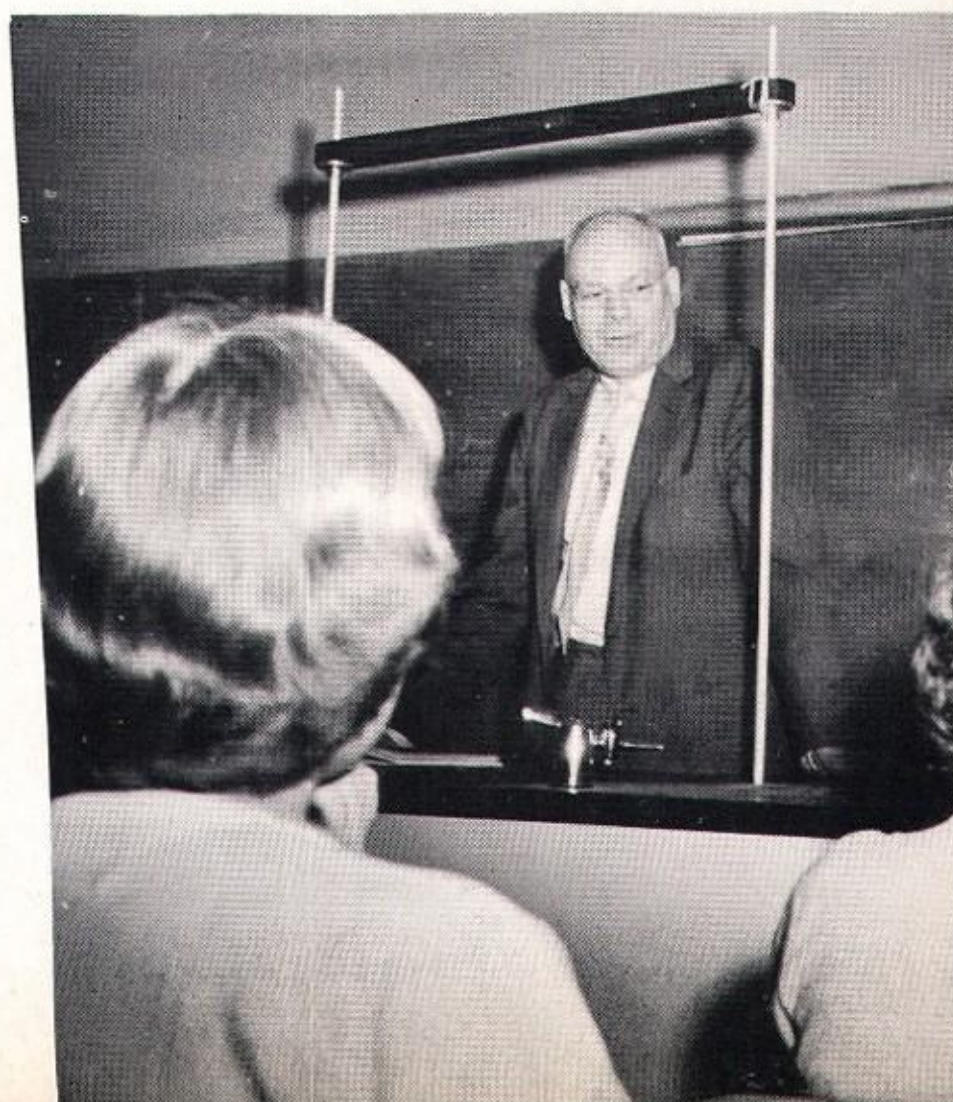
These questions, and others like them, were presented to the Science Club and discussed at its weekly meetings.

Films, lectures, demonstrations, and field trips were the media used by the members of Science Club to increase their knowledge of the importance and necessity of modern science in the life of every person.

Several local authorities on scientific fields were guest speakers at the club meetings. Included in these was Dr. Emerson Jones, Consumers Public Power engineer. Dr. Jones spoke on the use of atomic power for peace. Another guest speaker was Dr. Hachiza, anesthetist from Bryan Memorial Hospital, who spoke on anesthesia. "Things in General" was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Jorgenson, Physics professor from the University of Nebraska.

Highlighting the year was the field trip to Engineers' Night at the University. Committees were formed to report on displays representing various aspects of engineering.

"THINGS IN GENERAL"—Dr. Jorgenson, Physics professor from the U. of N.





HI-Y—FIRST ROW—B. Smith, G. Egger, J. Donahoe, M. Donahue, D. Whitmus, Adviser Don Darnell. **SECOND ROW—**G. Epp, P. Gillispie, B. Van Cleave, L. Hergert, D. Casper, L. Johnson. **THIRD ROW—**C. Eno, B. Graham, C. Tisdale, G. McPherson, J. White, L. Irons.

Hi-Y Club Promotes Fellowship, Sportsmanship

Active recreation leads to fellowship and fun, as any member of Hi-Y can tell you. Many of the activities of Hi-Y, a branch of the Lincoln YMCA, originate at the "Y".

Included in these recreational activities were basketball games with Hi-Y clubs of other Lincoln schools and swimming parties. Highlighting the year for the members was their Nite of Knights act, Club Buzzard.

"WELCOME TO CLUB BUZZARD"—Charles Tisdale

MARILYN MUDROW AND HER ESCORT, SUGARHEAD—Dick Whitmus, Don Brunk





THALIANS—FIRST ROW—B. Edwards, S. Salter, G. Pansing, J. Cole, S. Hill, H. Landis, G. Van Bloom, J. Crowl, Adviser Doris Quist, President L. Hansen, Vice President A. Sowles, Business Manager J. Groth, Secretary J. Peterson, N. Woulf, L. McManaman, A. Kroger, J. Spicknall, A. Williams. **SECOND ROW—**L. Taylor, J. Erickson, J. Brown, P. Brownfield, L. Bobst, H. Stern, R. Woods, M. Martin, J. Wehrmeister, S. Rhode, R. Read, M. Poulson, L. Forester, D. Heaney, L. Cheuvront, D. Hale, L. Williams, L. Ash. **THIRD ROW—**A. Hoffman, K. Adams, L. Hillyer, J. Schorr, S. Isgrig, N. Kimmerling, J. Turner, G. Richert, M. Berry, E. Carlmark, T. Perry, D. Nelson, J. Kremer, E. Taylor, R. Hoffman, S. Peterson, K. Schwartz, G. Luff, B. Ingham, S. Carroll, C. Suder, M. Bergstrom. **FOURTH ROW—**A. Sharrar, J. Thomason, M. Ebel, S. Edens, J. Carlson, P. Spilker, G. Egger, K. Artz, H. Furr, R. Simmons, J. Ellinger, B. Smith, D. Achord, P. Dow, M. Miller, S. Cook, C. Clifford, B. Clark, B. Hemmer, A. Hansen, S. Hagemeister, S. Ernst, J. Coover.

Active Thaliens Produce Two All-School Plays

THEATER IN THE ROUND—L. Williams, L. Taylor, Technical Director S. Reed, M. Bergstrom, R. Read, J. Cole, L. DeTurk, and Director J. Peterson



Grease paint and footlights, the age-old charm of the theater, has attracted a large number of Southeast students. Thaliens, the drama club, consists not only of aspirants to acting careers, but also of those interested in performing the great number of behind-the-scenes tasks.

In addition to sponsoring the major stage productions, Thaliens held acting workshops which produced several one-act plays throughout the year.

MAKE-UP ARTISTRY—Karen Belsheim and Joan Crowl



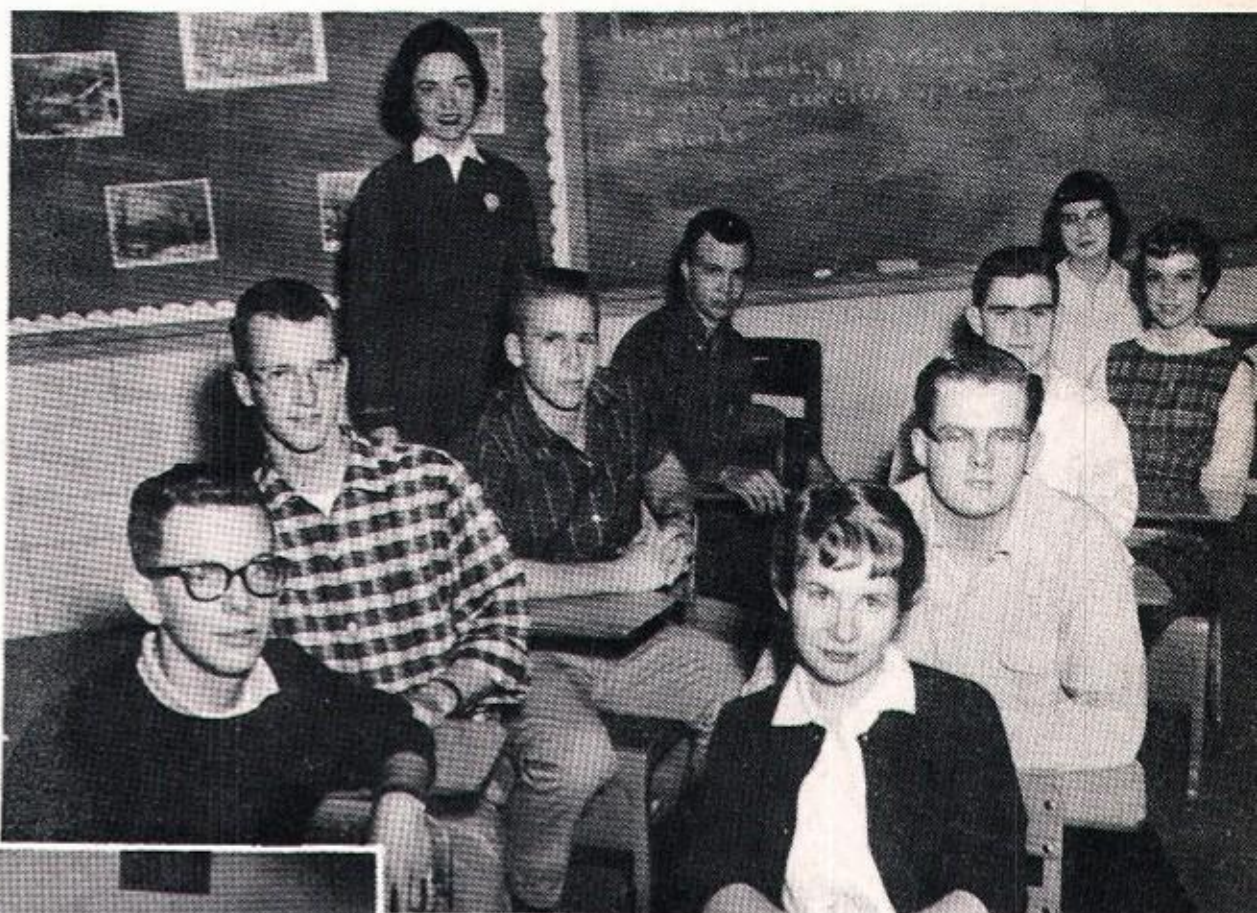


MEMORIES OF TRIUMPHS—Susie Moffitt

Championship is the key word in Southeast debate circles. Certainly it describes the work done by the members of the Debate Squad and National Forensic League. Led by state champions Dick Nelson and Mike Crawford, the Debate Squad has taken many first places in tournaments throughout the region.

Debate is a major part of the activities of National Forensic League. To be eligible for membership in NFL, a student must have earned a certain number of oratorical points by giving extemporaneous speeches, preparing oratories, debating, or making other public appearances. These members have proved themselves possessors of the requisites for championship debating.

NFL, Top-Notch Debaters Win Many Awards

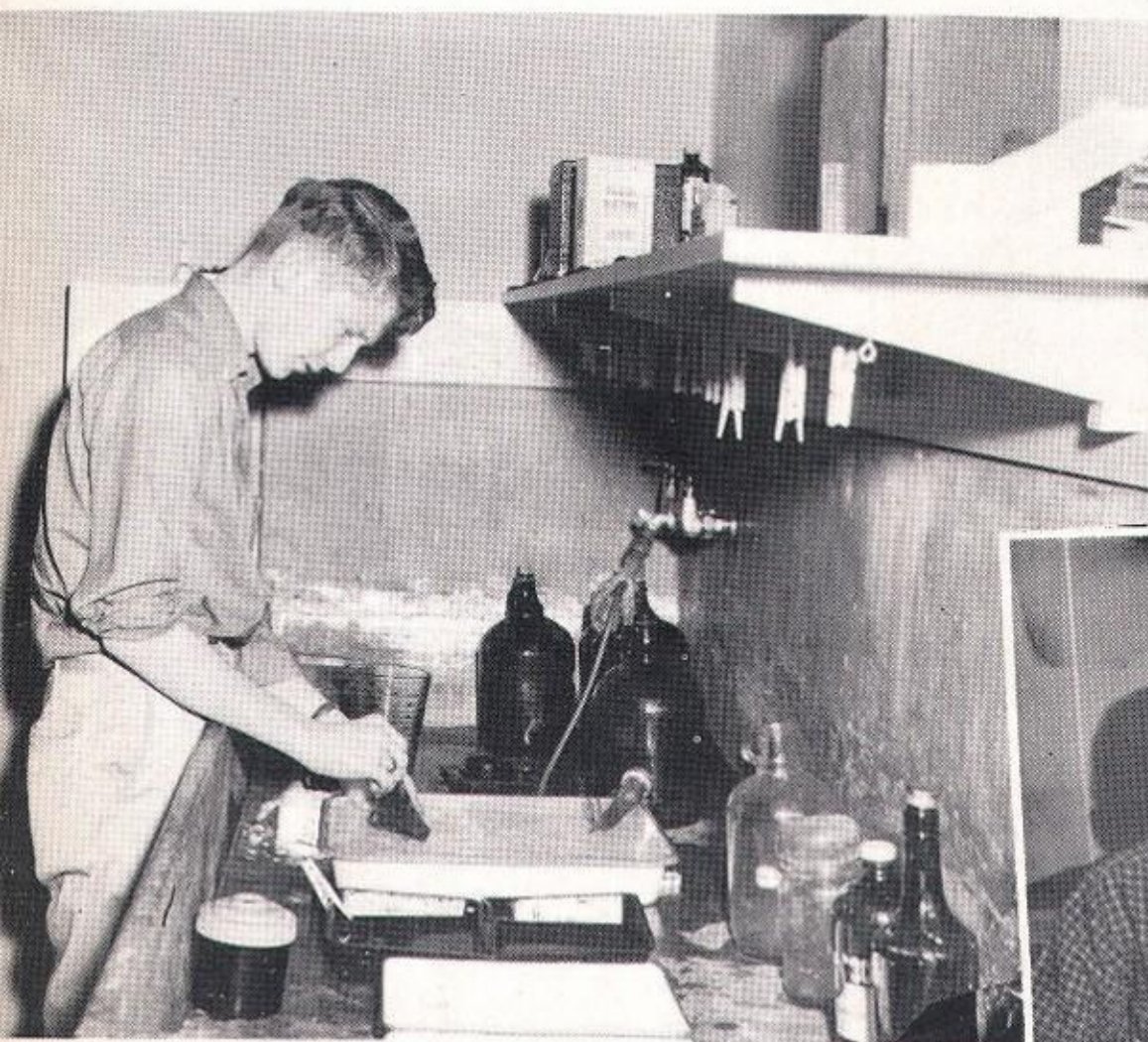


NFL—LEFT ROW—Secretary T. Cooper, L. Gatliff, Treasurer B. Hans, J. Olney, Adviser Donna Stalcup. RIGHT ROW—S. Moffitt, M. Crawford, President D. Nelson, J. Humann, and K. Belsheim.



TOP-NOTCH DEBATERS—Mike Crawford, Susie Moffitt, Tom Cooper, Larry Gatliff

Camera Club Stimulates Photographic Interest



A FAVORITE HAUNT, THE DARKROOM—Brick Brewer

Flashing bulbs and clicking shutters are the trademark of Southeast's Camera Club. This group of amateur photographers is learning the many aspects of photography through their shared experiences and mutual interest.

Developing equipment is shared by the members and used in the darkroom. Camera Club offers an opportunity to gain knowledge and experience in one of the most popular hobbies in the country.



VANILLA SALES BRING \$ \$—Jim Fosnot and "Tosh" Utsumi

CAMERA CLUB—J. Clark, B. Gake, R. Putney, D. Brooks, D. Leeke, Vice President D. Gake, Adviser Tom Douglas, Secretary-Treasurer J. Mecham, President B. Brewer, H. Utsumi, J. Frederick, J. Haas, R. Nelson.





INTERNATIONAL CLUB—FIRST ROW—K. Adams, L. Williams, C. Seward, K. Thompson, M. Shumate, L. Larson, G. Pansing, B. Miller, B. Edwards, B. Hemmer, J. Brown, P. Plamondon, P. Beggs, J. Gant, V. Braum, L. Bobst, L. Ash. **SECOND ROW—**L. Shurtleff, S. Salter, K. Williams, J. Allen, D. Hale, S. Johnson, President V. Schilling, S. Darling, J. Adams, L. Chevront, A. Sowles, Secretary M. Walt, G. Luff, G. Van Bloom, J. Cole, A. Bartholomew, D. Deitemeyer, J. Hobbs, D. Peterson. **THIRD ROW—**K. Refshauge, L. Taylor, P. Nootz, S. Hardin, N. Rosenberger, C. Gease, S. Hoppe, M. Crabill, S. Hagemeister, P. Brownfield, M. Bergstrom, S. Hazen, M. Sheldon, S. Reed, J. Davies, K. Meves, B. Harrison, D. Olander, J. Borgman, J. White. **FOURTH ROW—**M. Hornby, M. Davies, J. Reed, M. Martin, K. Liebers, K. Lund, C. Clifford, N. Morgan, B. Clark, N. Brown, J. Schorr, L. Bastian, V. Jennings, K. Peterson, J. Peterson, M. Yant, Y. Masuda, S. Brehm, R. Read. **FIFTH ROW—**B. Sullivan, J. Yaussi, L. Pauley, P. Frazer, R. Mook, A. Sharrar, J. Coover, M. Ebel, J. Thomason, L. Hillyer, Vice President J. Dobson, A. Cohen, Treasurer J. Van Bloom, T. Wilson, E. Carlmark, J. Carlson, L. Joyce, M. Poulson, L. Crosier, B. Pierce

Understanding--International Club's Goal

Better understanding between America and other countries is the goal of International Club. The members begin working toward this understanding in their own school through students their own age.

International Club invited several foreign students who are studying in Lincoln on the American Field Service program to speak at the club meetings. These students described the customs and views of their countries and noted the differences between their countries and the United States.

Although not directly connected with American Field Service, International Club is interested in its programs and supports its activities at Southeast. The sale of light bulbs to raise money to bring foreign students to Southeast is one of International Club's activities.

Sponsoring an assembly each year to present the American Field Service to the students of Southeast is another way in which International Club works with A F S in reaching their mutual goal—tolerance and understanding between the countries of the world.

A WORLD BEFORE THEM—AFS Summer Program Candidates—Larry Wood, Paul Maxwell, Marolyn Bergstrom, Jean Carlson, Adviser Glenn Fosnot





KNIGHTETTES—FIRST ROW—M. Wolcott, Sergeant-at-Arms J. White, Treasurer B. Frazer, Secretary D. Hale, Vice President N. Morgan, President M. Finnigsmier. **SECOND ROW—**N. Carroll, S. Preston, G. Egr, V. Payne, S. Parker, S. Rogers, S. Stenten, M. Walt, S. Darling, J. Borgman, B. Klone, E. Beeman. **THIRD ROW—**J. Humann, L. Mueck, I. Larsen, S. Kinner, C. Carney, K. Knaub, S. Curtiss, S. Jewett, M. Wells, R. Mook, K. Lyon, J. Crowl. **FOURTH ROW—**C. Byers, P. Bourne, S. Aldridge, W. Liska, H. Landis, J. Thompson, J. Belden, J. Riley, J. Von Dane, S. Wahl, D. Young, P. Suder. **FIFTH ROW—**C. Worster, D. Shrader, R. Pauley, N. Deer, R. Grote, D. Benson, K. Belsheim, L. McManaman, S. Johnson, M. Yant, K. Peterson, M. Sheldon. **SIXTH ROW—**K. Stuart, J. Smith, M. Bergstrom, M. Wetzel, K. Fagler, J. Carlson, S. Reed, J. Cox, L. Joyce, K. Meves, S. Hunt, V. Jennings. **SEVENTH ROW—**R. Chubbuck, J. Reineke, J. Peterson, J. Yaussi, L. Williams, S. Henrion, K. Refshauge, L. Taylor, J. Gronquist, A. Hoffman, S. Henderson, B. Sullivan, L. Bastian. **EIGHTH ROW—**J. Rosso, S. Schoepf, J. Gant, J. Tucker, J. Harrington, B. Pierce, G. Gerhard, J. Reed, L. Thoman, B. McMasters, J. Wiseman, R. Schleicher. **NINTH ROW—**P. Mills, V. Dorf, J. Carlson, C. Lane, S. Soper, P. Frazer, C. Newton, L. Pauley, P. Spilker, N. Kimmerling, M. Dennison, H. McCracken, B. Short. **TENTH ROW—**S. Hazen S. Hergenrader, J. Goebel, M. Poulson, J. Borgman, L. Ash, S. Debus, Y. Masuda, S. Edens, D. Ziegler, L. Cunningham, S. Minier, S. Rowden. **ELEVENTH ROW—**J. Sticka, A. Williams, J. Sticka, N. Woulf, J. Althouse, C. Clifford, V. Braum, M. Pike, K. Cooper, T. Fiedler, D. Karr, L. Hendricks

Win, Lose, or Draw--Knightettes Exemplify



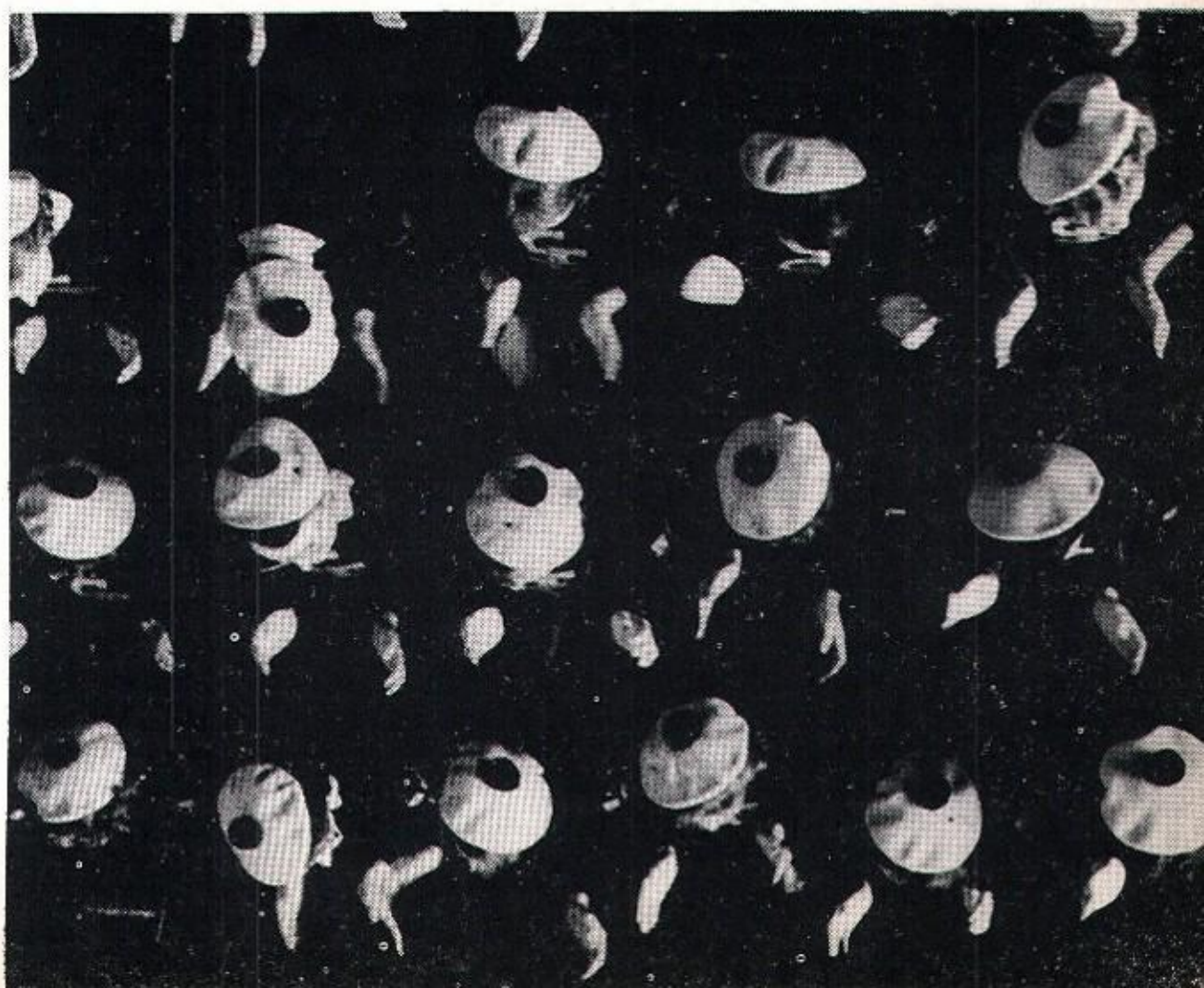
OPTIMISM UNLIMITED—Nancy Morgan, Milly Wolcott, Joyce White, Betty Frazer, Diana Hale, Mary Lou Finnigsmier

"Fight, Knights, we're with you!"

Expressive of the spirit of the Knightettes is this chant which can be heard at every game. Supporting the teams of Southeast is the main objective of the black-and-gold clad pep club.

Included in the events sponsored by Knightettes were Homecoming, All-Sports Banquet, and the football Chili Feed. Knightettes were also responsible for the posters which were in the halls before every game.

IT'S NOT AN OPTICAL ILLUSION—JUST A SEA OF TAMS



School Spirit



KILTS, STOCKINGS, AND MEGAPHONES—VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—
J. Adams, K. Brungardt, S. Johnson, S. Dudley, L. Wright, A. Sowles, and G. Luff

Kilted Cheerleaders Encourage Team Support

KILTS GALORE — RESERVE CHEERLEADERS—
Susie Sidell, Dee Stuart, Ruthanne Read, Judy Howard, and Joan Davies



Reminiscent of Scottish knights of old are the plaid kilts of Southeast's seven varsity cheerleaders. However, similarity between past and present ends with the kilts when the cheerleaders are yelling "Beat me, Daddy" and "Yea, Southeast, we dig you the most!"

Black kilts take the place of plaid when the reserve cheerleaders are performing. Five in number, these juniors lead the cheers at the reserve basketball games.

Newly formed this year was a cheerleaders club, advised by Mrs. Donna Stalcup. Some of the activities included pre-game dinners for cheerleaders from other schools.



S CLUB—FIRST ROW—B. Goldman, V. Kubert, R. Everett, D. Svoboda, R. Walker, D. Wright, D. Young, B. Graham, W. Zimmerman, President D. Myers. **SECOND ROW—**Adviser John Reta, L. Hergert, D. Casper, J. Van Bloom, B. Redmond, T. Davies, N. Higgins, H. Knudsen, E. Banning, J. Ellinger, Adviser Dick Goeglein. **THIRD ROW—**Secretary-Treasurer J. Frank, D. Smith, D. Harr, S. North, J. Bentley, J. Barrett, C. Heinz, J. Brownell, Vice President B. Van Cleave, D. Loos, J. Musselman, Adviser Bob Good, Adviser Rex Mercer. **FOURTH ROW—**D. Schmoker, K. Rodney, R. Hesson, R. Garlinghouse, T. Laging, B. Dobson, B. Anderson, R. Loken, G. Kuklish, A. Maybee, H. Kennedy, J. Powell, D. Whitney

S Club Has Swim Party, Initiates Newcomers

Athletic excellence is the basis of the formation of S Club—Southeast's lettermen's club. The membership is composed of only those boys who have lettered in a sport.

Highlighting the activities of S Club is the annual initiation. Each new member becomes the slave of an active member for one day and performs as many tasks as his master can create. A recreational activity was the swimming party held in the Southeast pool for S Club members.

SWIMMING PARTY PYRAMIDS





Athletics--they play



a major role in maintaining school spirit.

The world of athletics offers
"A place in the sun"
For any boy who is willing
To take advantage of the opportunity
And to practice diligently.
Athletic competition
Impresses one fact of life upon us—accomplishment
Is 10% inspiration and 90% perspiration!

Athletics 88-113



Dr. Dwight Cherry, Dick Goeglein, and Tom Gillaspie shoot a last-minute word of encouragement to ace quarterback Dave Myers during an exciting game.



1957 VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD—FIRST ROW—D. Kochis, R. Young, S. Solheim, G. Gibson, B. Van Cleave, B. Redmond, R. Garlinghouse, T. Laging, H. Kennedy, B. Anderson. SECOND ROW—J. Vakoc, B. Hans, D. Puelz, J. Brownell, J. Taylor, J. Powell, J. Van Bloom, J. Murray, D. Harr. THIRD ROW—T. Donovan, Assistant Coach R. Goeglein, D. Wright, R. Everett, R. Walker, V. Kubert, B. Dobson, D. Svoboda, G. Kuklish, D. Myers, Head Coach T. Gillaspie. FOURTH ROW—C. Potter, W. Kubert, D. Sacks, B. Wright, J. Hohensee, B. Graham, A. Maybee, L. Powell, N. Higgins, J. White.

Completing Their Most Successful Season,

Football at Lincoln Southeast for the 1957 season is completed and the Knights have chalked up their most successful season to date. They compiled a 5-4 record and were rated several times throughout the year, climbing as high as fifth in the state.

Because of their record, Lincoln Southeast placed five boys on the All-City team and had three honorable mention All-State players.

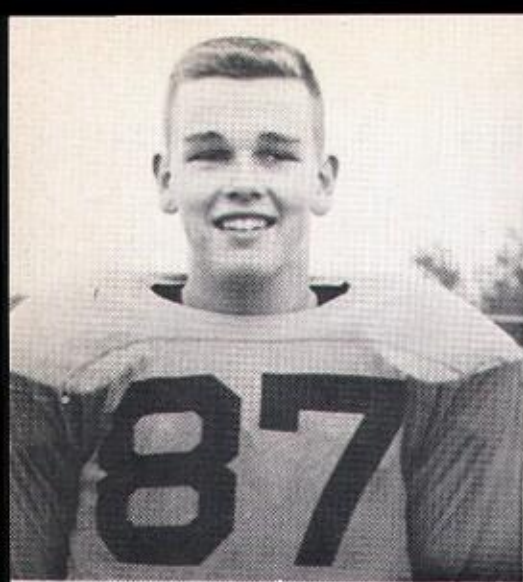
Dave Myers, Bill Van Cleave, Rich Garlinghouse, Gary Gibson, and Bill Redmond were recognized on the All-City team, and Myers, Van Cleave, and Gibson grabbed honorable mention All-State honors.

Dave Myers (67) is headed for pay dirt with plenty of interference out front.

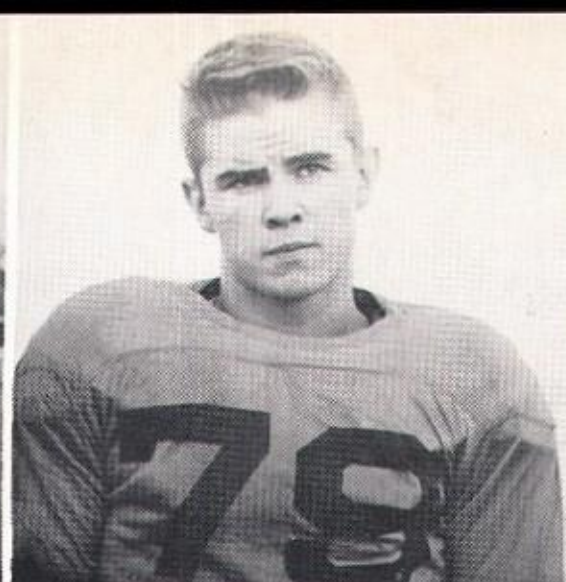
B. Anderson

J. Brownell





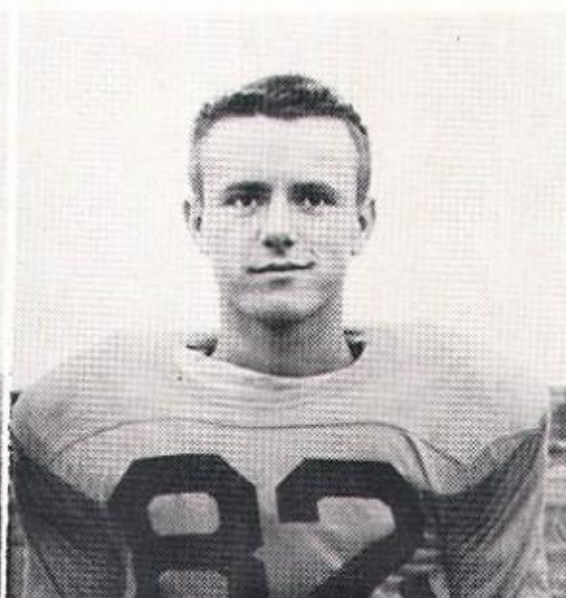
R. Dobson



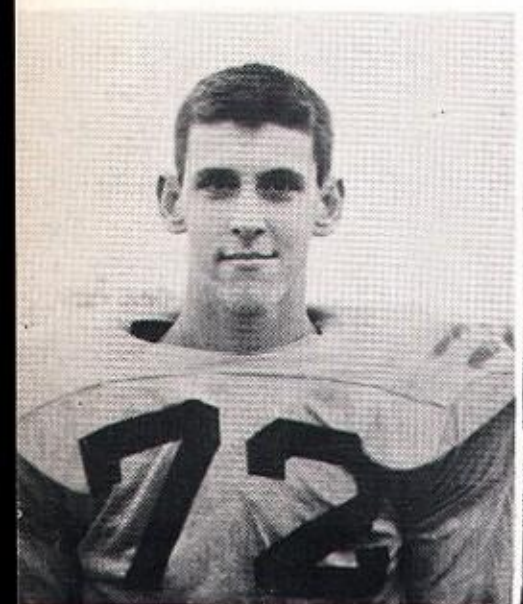
R. Everett



R. Garlinghouse



G. Gibson



R. Graham



R. Harr



J. Hohensee



H. Kennedy

Southeast's Gridders

LSE—34 September 13 Fremont—0

Fremont fell before a spirited Southeast team in the 1957 season kickoff for both teams.

QB Myers scored two TD's on quick openers through the middle, Harr flipped a 26-yard pass to Gibson and drove from the one, Solheim bucked over from the one and Kubert kicked 4 for 5 PAT's to account for the Southeast scoring.

Aggressive line play by the Knights accounted for the many costly Fremont fumbles.

LSE—6 September 20 Hastings—0

Southeast beat a highly-favored Hastings team on a TD late in the third quarter.

Backs Harr and Myers sparked a 53-yard drive that was climaxed by the TD.

Although Southeast only scored once, they had several chances; once in the first quarter when a lineman recovered a fumble and once when they fumbled on the Hastings 13.

Van Cleave halted the only real Hastings threat by snagging a pass on the Southeast 12.



Team co-captains Kubert and Anderson express optimism for tonight's game.

Posted a Hard-Earned 5-4 Season's Mark--

All eyes are fixed on the spinning coin in the pre-game ceremony at midfield.



LSE—26 September 27 Geneva—0

Southeast chalked up win No. 3 by rolling over Geneva. All 26 points were scored in the first half by Harr, Myers, Higgins and Van Cleave.

Due to injury, this was Higgins's first and last touchdown of his career.

Norfolk—6 October 5 LSE—2

Norfolk handed favored Southeast its first loss of the season on an 18-yard pass play in the third quarter.

Redmond was credited with the safety.

LSE—46 October 11 Seward—0

Southeast, still smarting from Norfolk, took the Seward Bluejays apart piece by piece.

While stopping Seward cold defensively, the Knights scored twice in the first three periods and once in the fourth.

Scoring was spread out among the four backs and two ends.

Standout defensively for Southeast was Brownell, who recovered four Seward fumbles.

Jon Taylor (85) appears headed for trouble in his sweep around end.



V. Kubert



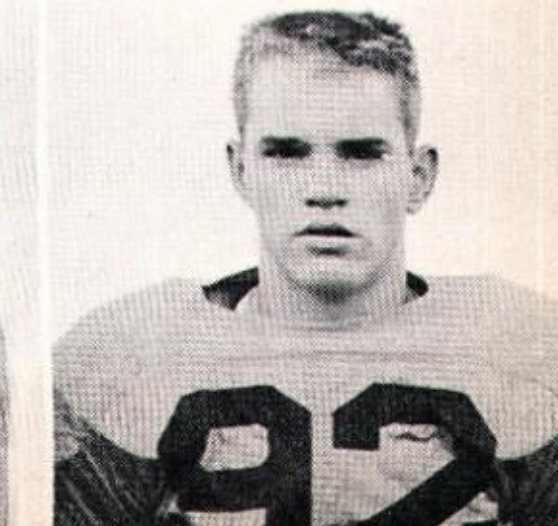
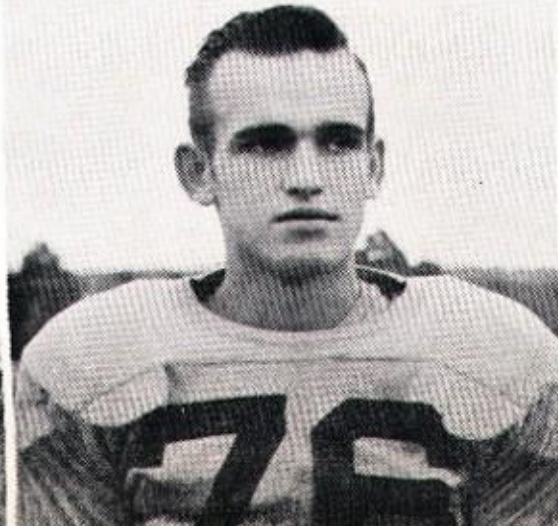
G. Kuklish

T. Laging

A. Maybee

D. Myers

H. Potter





B. Redmond



S. Solheim

LSE—27 October 18 Beatrice—6

Led by Young, Taylor, and Myers, Southeast ripped apart a ragged Beatrice team.

Young scored twice while Taylor and Myers scored once.

Ahead only 7-6 at the half, the Knights rolled for one TD in the third period and two in the fourth.

Fairbury—14 October 23 LSE—7

Fairbury edged Southeast in a well-matched game on a 79-yard TD run midway in the fourth period.

Southeast, after tallying in the first quarter, was stopped cold by a strong Jeff line.

Thus Earning For Themselves and Their School



End Gary Gibson (82) is forced out of bounds after snagging a pass deep in Geneva territory.

Dick Harr (77) crosses the goal after he dodges a diving tackler.

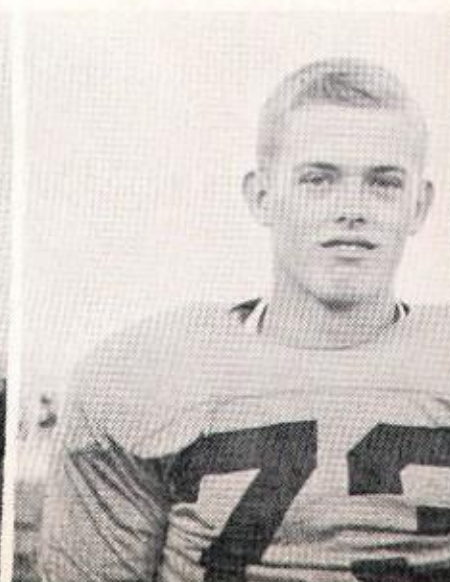
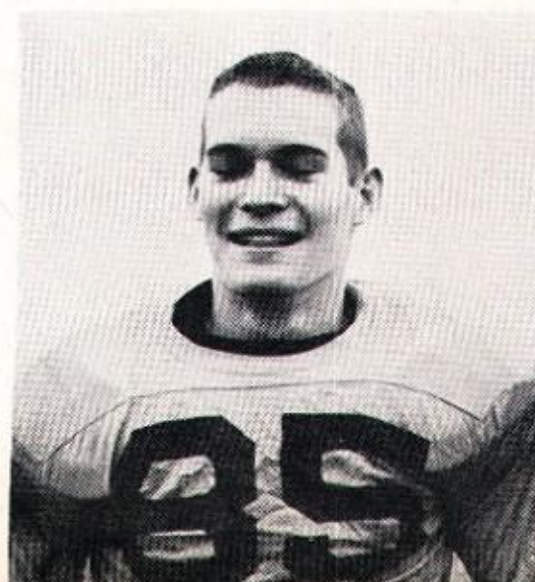


While the band clears the field, the Knights warm up for the second half.



J. Taylor

J. Van Bloom



Lincoln's Sincere Respect and Appreciation.



Tackle-turned-fullback Bill Van Cleave scampers around end.

Dick Harr forges upfield despite the efforts of a stubborn defender.



Lincoln Northeast—19 November 1 LSE—6

Northeast spoiled Southeast's Homecoming game with an explosive second half consisting of an aerial attack and two long runs.

QB Myers was the only Knight to score when he plunged from the two in the first quarter, capping a 48-yard drive.

Standout for the Knights was FB Young who gained 83 of the 145 yards.

Grand Island—34 November 8 LSE—14

Grand Island roared from behind in the second half, handing the fighting Knights a 34-14 defeat.

Southeast led 14-13 at the half, following a short drive and a 67-yard run by Myers, but couldn't click offensively in the second half while GI racked up three TD's.

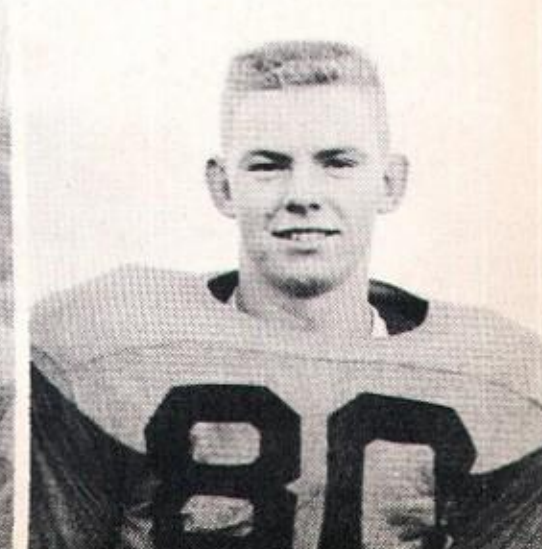
Gibson and Van Cleave sparked the defense to make three goal-line stands.

B. Van Cleave

D. Wright

R. Walker

D. Young





Unh-h-h-h! An unidentified Knight crashes into wall of LHS defenders.



Heading for a pileup?

Junior Knights Roll to Impressive 4-0-1 Record



1957 RESERVE SQUAD—FIRST ROW—B. Peterson, J. Baskin, P. Egan, J. Hermanson, D. London, G. Amerman, J. McIntyre. **SECOND ROW—**Assistant Coach J. Reta, Assistant Coach D. Kirwan, B. Hillyer, G. Thompson, J. Hayward, B. Campbell, P. Gillispie, G. Hoy, C. Dillingham, Head Coach C. Gordon. **THIRD ROW—**D. Loos, H. Knudsen, K. Sieck, J. Broening, R. Shore, B. Cunningham, H. Pangborn, B. Seidell, J. Roberts.

Under the guidance of coaches Dick Kirwan and Charles Gordon, the Junior Knights posted an impressive 4-0-1 record.

After tying the Rockets of Northeast in their first outing, the Knights fought back with decisive wins over Crete, Fairbury, Beatrice and cross-town rival Lincoln High.

Owing to their outstanding line play, the Knights were unscored upon in three contests.

Throughout the year, the reserves were led by backs Don Brunk and Denny Puelz while standouts on the line included "Corky" Dillingham, Herb Knudsen, and Don Sacks.

Rough line play features Southeast's victory over arch-rival Lincoln High.



"King" Gary Gibson and "Queen" Lynn Wright were selected as Southeast's Homecoming royalty for 1957. Here they act as monarchs of the dancing festivities occurring the next night.



Convertibles, Formals--That's Homecoming!

Lynn Wright and Gary Gibson were crowned Homecoming King and Queen in a colorful ceremony during the halftime of the Southeast-Northeast football game. Lynn, Gary, and their attendants were chosen by the "S" Club and the Pep Club. This selection was announced in the *Clarion*.

Last year's King and Queen, Roger Brandt and Sue Turner, broke the tense excitement felt by everyone when they finally crowned the Royalty.

"I need one more," says Doug Harmon to Mary Lou Finnigsmier.

Struggling to get a look at their photographs in the *CLARION* are the Homecoming candidates G. Luff, L. Cheuvront, S. Johnson, A. Sowles, L. Wright, B. Redmond, T. Laging, B. Van Cleave, N. Higgins, G. Gibson.





Up for two—Roger Hesson (22) drives up for a sure bucket on a fast break as Dave Myers (12) looks on.



1958 VARSITY SQUAD—FIRST ROW—Coach R. Good, B. Redmond, D. Myers, D. Harr, R. Hesson, D. Puelz. **SECOND ROW—**J. Barrett, S. Miller, B. Anderson, B. Graham, D. Schmoker, L. Hergert.

Fighting to an Even 9-9 Slate, Knight Cagers

An unexpected win over Lincoln Northeast, a tie for both the Mid-East and City crowns, a 9-9 season record, and a berth in the finals of the District Championships were the accomplishments that the 1958 basketball squad made towards their finest season ever.

The spectacular win over Northeast in the last regular season game was the highlight of the entire season. This victory gained the Knights a tie for both the City and Mid-East crowns.

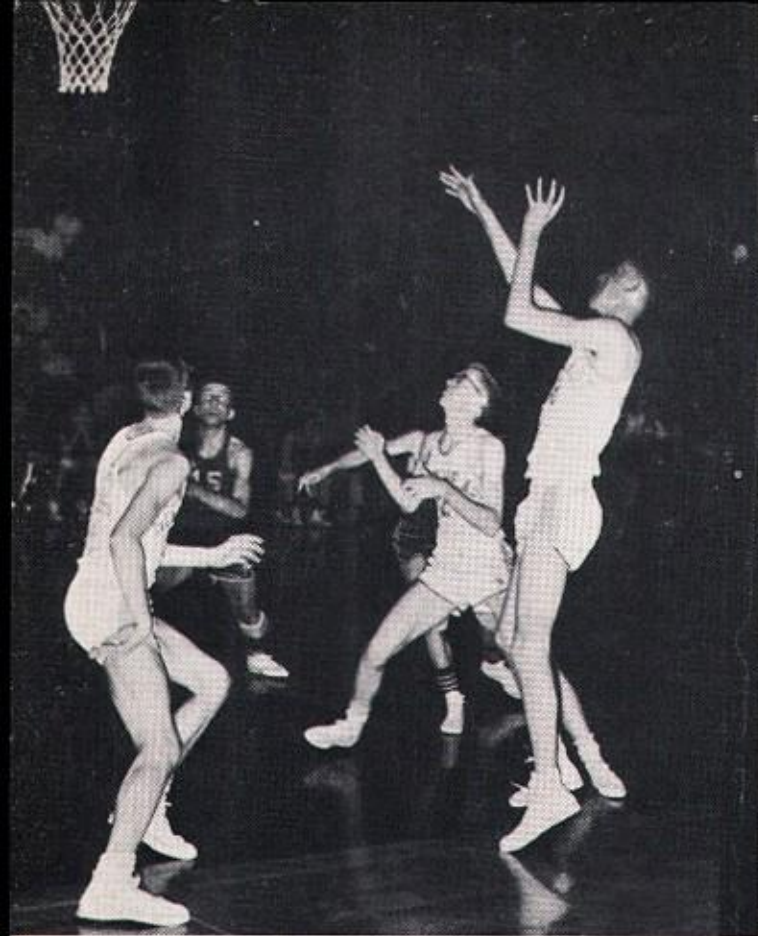
After posting a 9-9 season record, the Knights went on to beat Beatrice for the second time and gain a berth in the District finals.

Dick Schmoker pauses for an instant in his drive towards the opponent's basket.

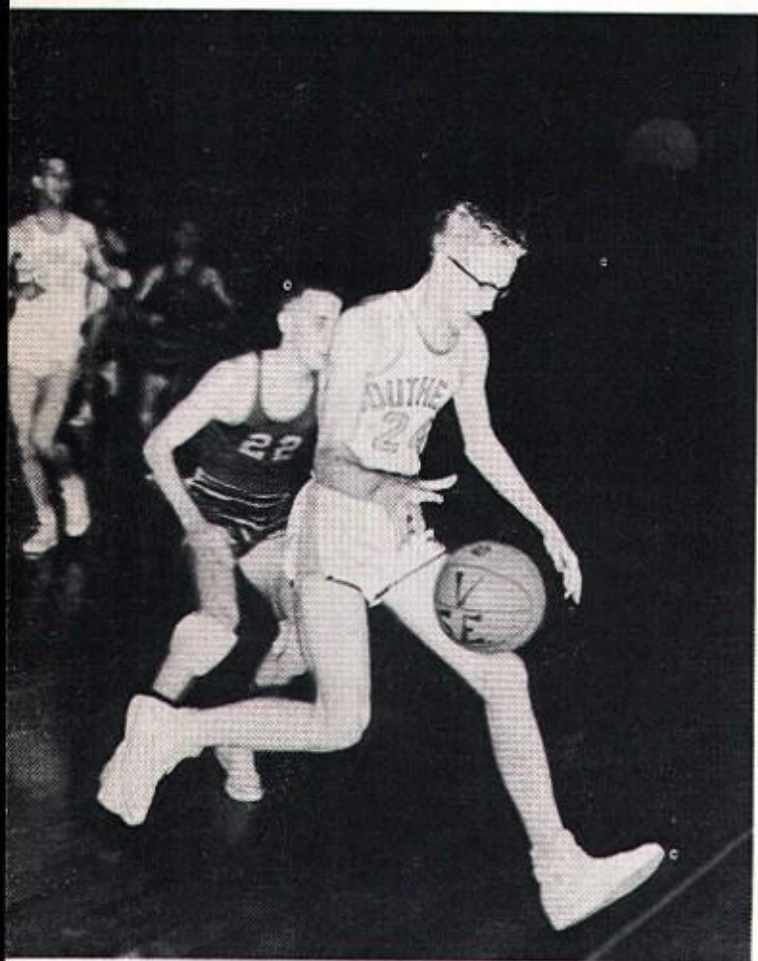


Coach Bob Good gives his Knight cagers some encouragement and pointers for the second half.



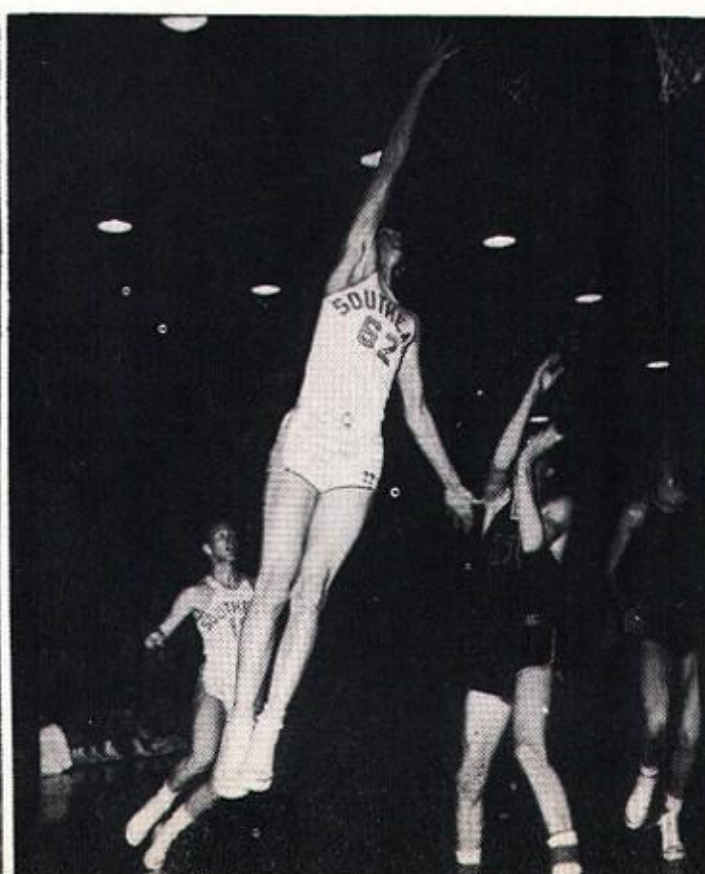


B. Anderson



J. Barrett

J. Childs



R. Graham



R. Harr

Ended Their Regular Season

LSE 56 Beatrice 54 LSE 55 Fairbury 41
December 6, home February 8, away
LSE High Scorer: Schmoker, 18 LSE High Scorer: Graham, 26

LSE 53 McCook 58 LSE 56 Pius X 52
December 7, home February 14, home
LSE High Scorer: Hesson, 18 LSE High Scorer: Hesson, 22

LSE 37 Lincoln Northeast 61 LSE 57 Seward 62
December 13, Activities Building February 14, home
LSE High Scorer: Hesson, 8 LSE High Scorer: Hesson, 21

LSE 43 Fremont 37 LSE 45 Omaha Westside 63
December 14, home February 21, home
LSE High Scorer: Myers, 17 LSE High Scorer: Hesson, 14

LSE 61 Nebraska City 46 LSE 56 Plattsmouth 63
January 3, home February 28, away
LSE High Scorer: Hesson, 14 LSE High Scorer: Hesson, 18

LSE 41 Lincoln High 57 LSE 35 Lincoln Northeast 34
January 10, Activities Building March 1, away
LSE High Scorer: Hesson, 17 LSE High Scorer: Hesson, 17

LSE 53 Holdrege 47
January 17, away
LSE High Scorer: Hesson, 17

LSE 61 Hastings 77
January 24, away
LSE High Scorer: Hesson, 20

LSE 39 Falls City 45
February 1, away
LSE High Scorer: Barrett, 11

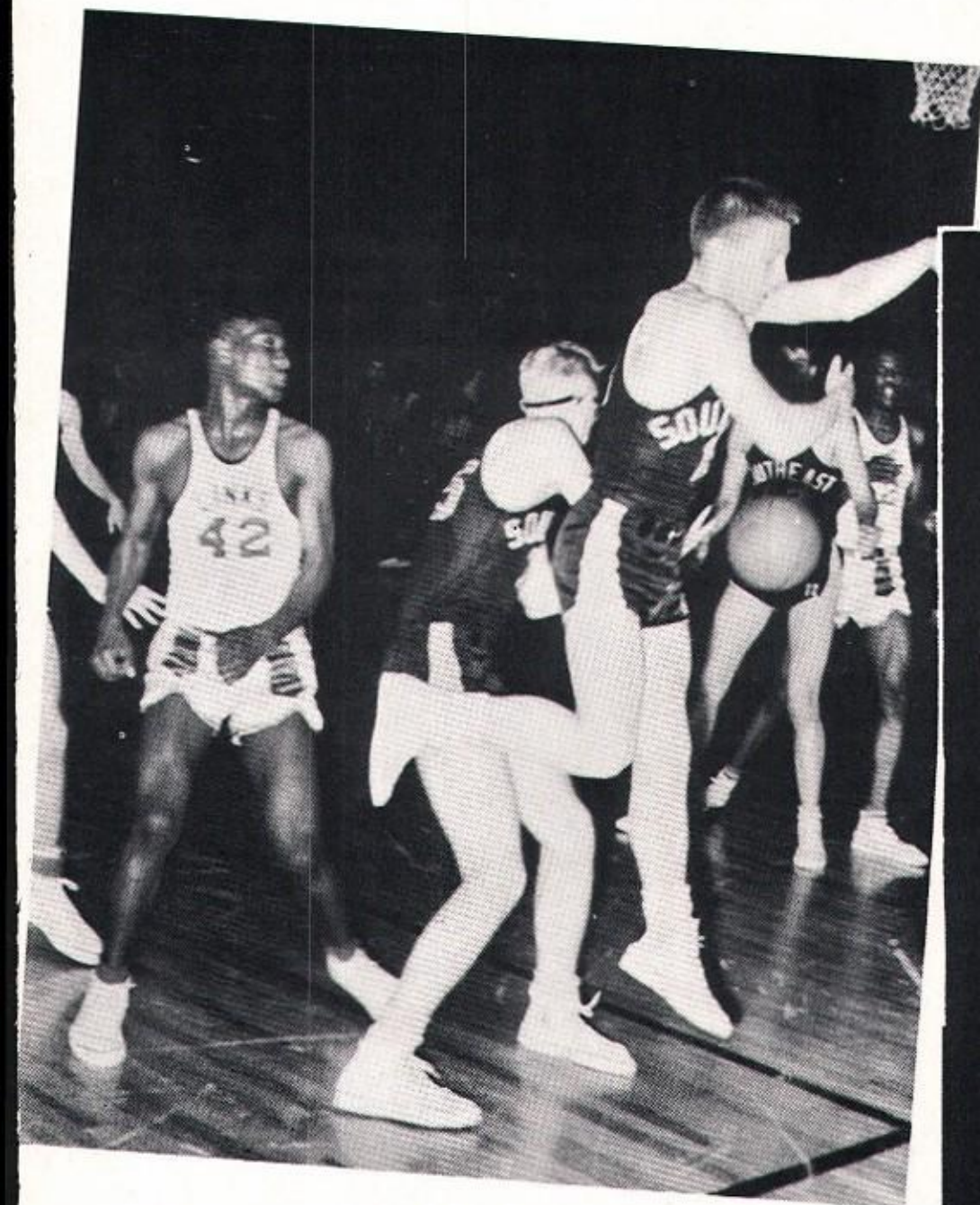
LSE 64 York 41
February 7, home
LSE High Scorer: Hesson, 19

LSE 32 Beatrice 31
March 5, Pershing Auditorium
LSE High Scorer: Anderson, 11

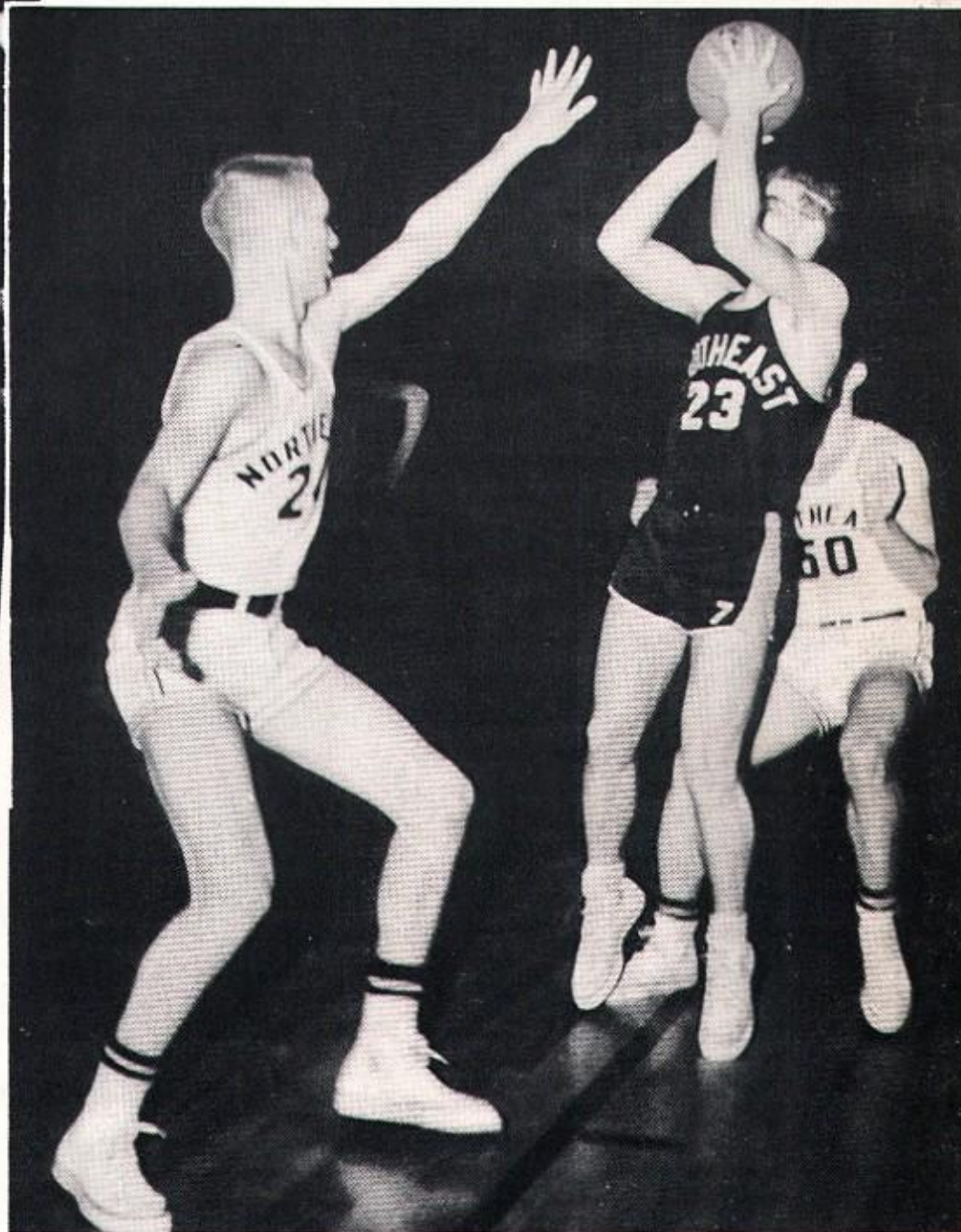
LSE 20 Lincoln High 35
March 7, Pershing Auditorium
LSE High Scorer: Graham, 10

TOURNAMENTS

with a Glorious Win Over Top-Ranked Northeast



In the mad scramble for the ball, Dave Myers seems to have gained possession.

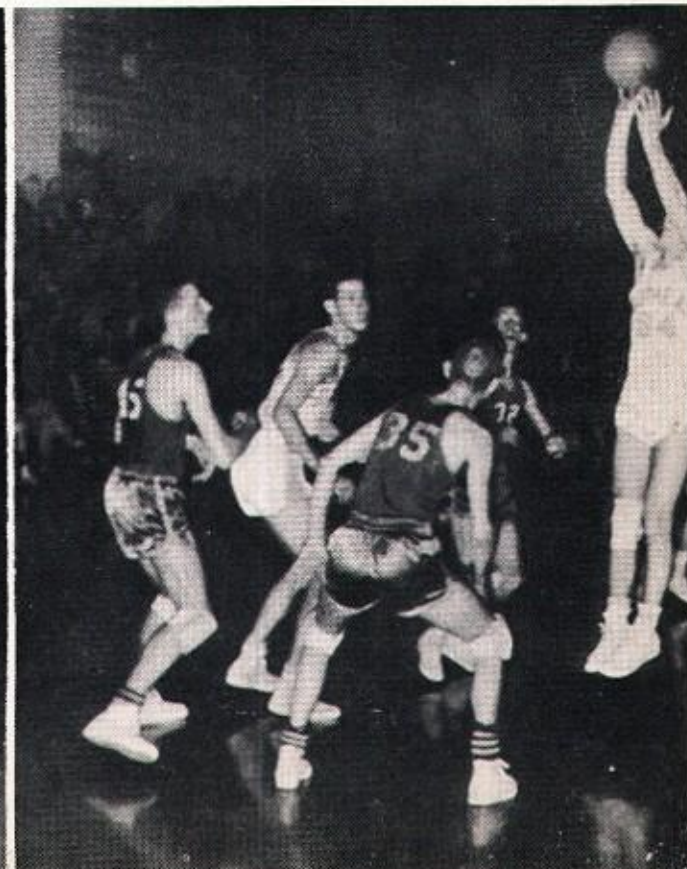
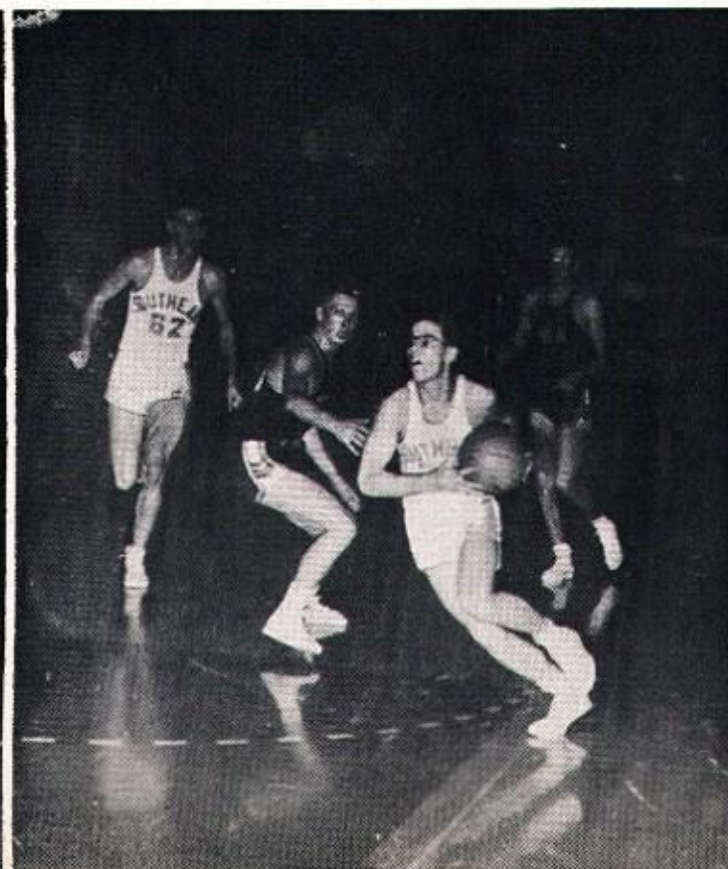
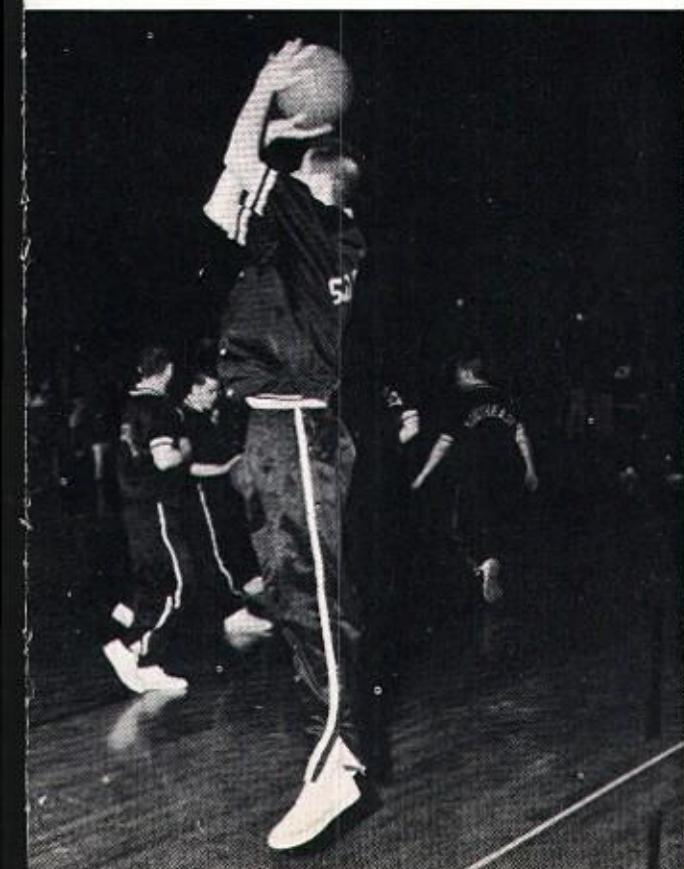


Roger Hesson fights to get his jump shot away despite concentrated NE attempts to block it.

L. Hergert

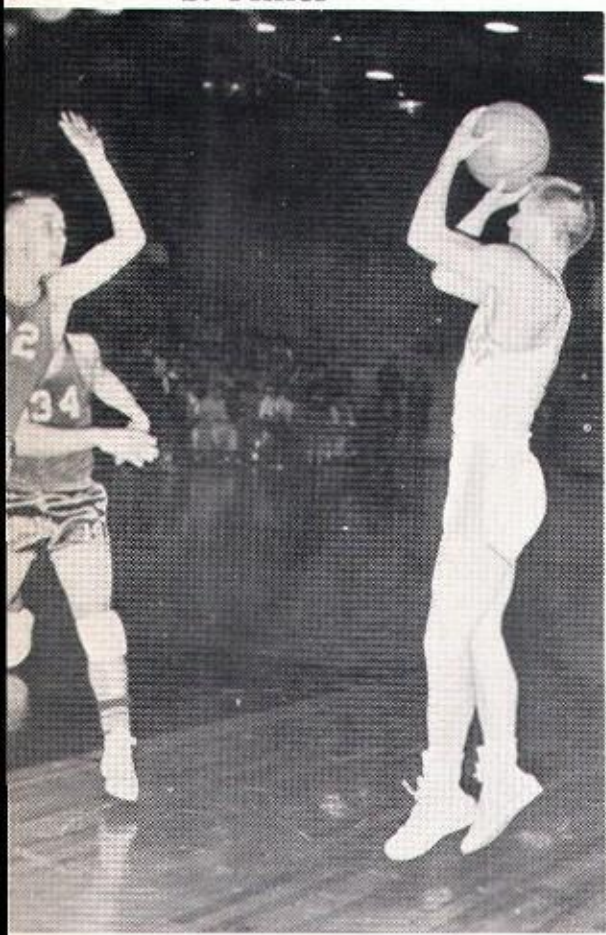
R. Hesson

P. Maxwell



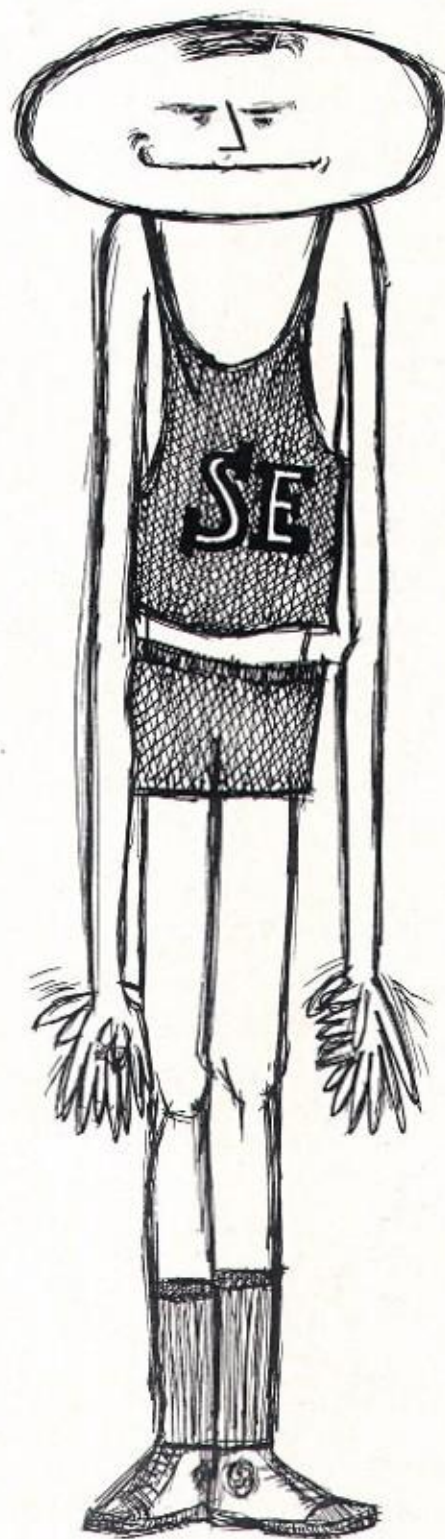
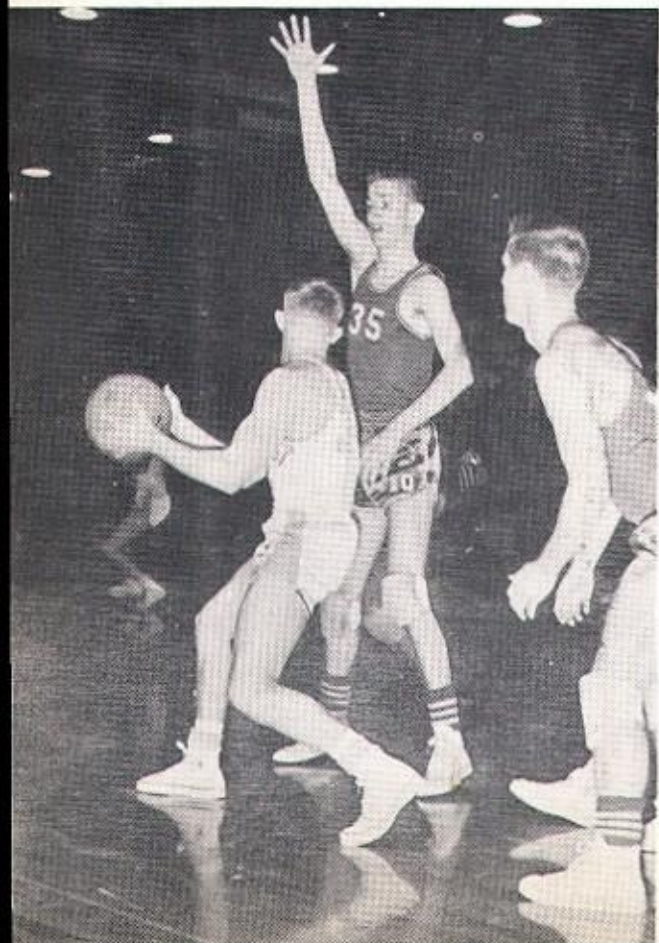


S. Miller



D. Myers

D. Puelz



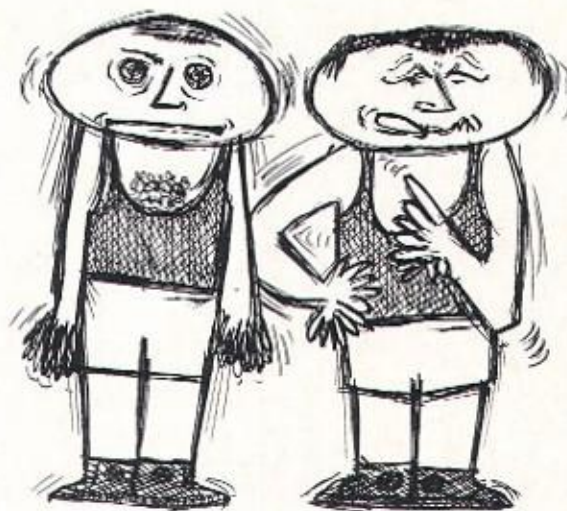
B. Redmond

Co-Captain Roger Hesson was the Knight spark plug throughout the entire year. How went Hesson, so went the Knights. This scrappy 5'9" senior went into the District playoff with a 15.3 average per game, which earned him a spot on the All-City squad.

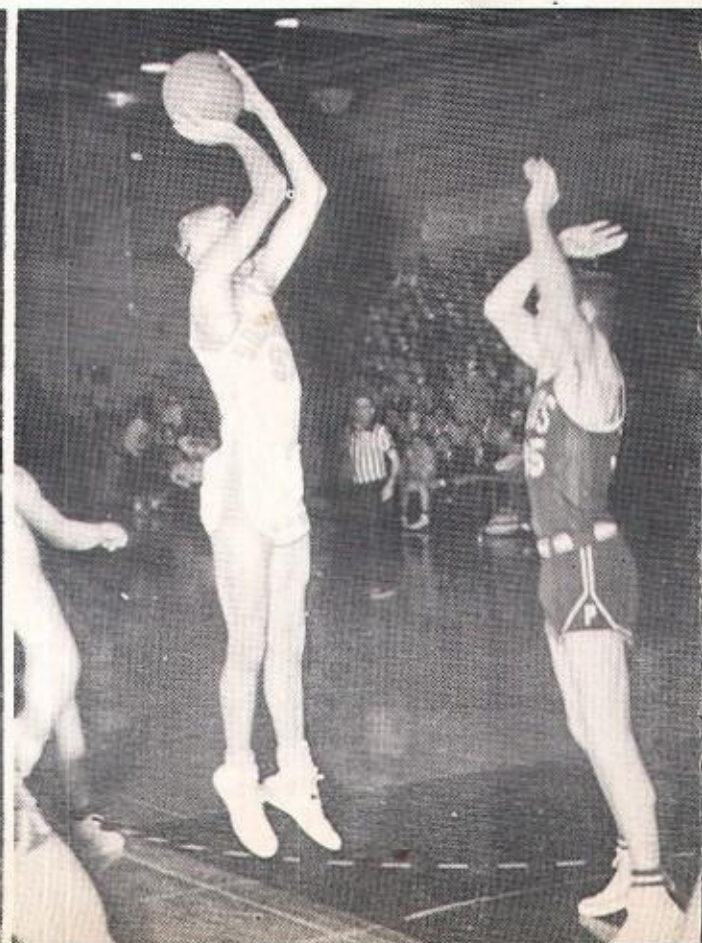
Also receiving honorable mention All-City honors were Bob Graham and Co-Captain Dick Schmoker. Schmoker carried a 10.3 average and Graham sported an 8.4 average.

Senior Dave Myers was an outstanding playmaker all year and was a deciding factor in the ball-control game against Northeast.

Completing their first year in Class AA, the Knights made a good account of themselves and finished the season rated in the tenth position.



D. Schmoker





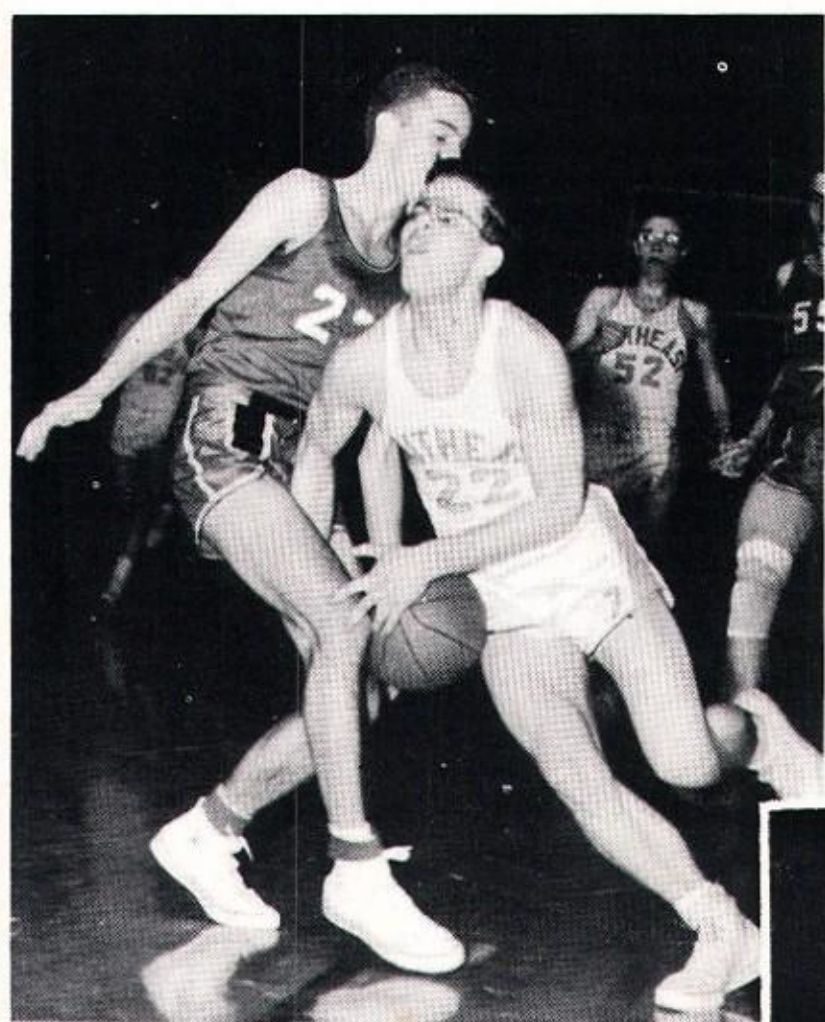
VICTORIOUS KNIGHT



KNIGHT NEEDS HELP

Runner-Up Honors.

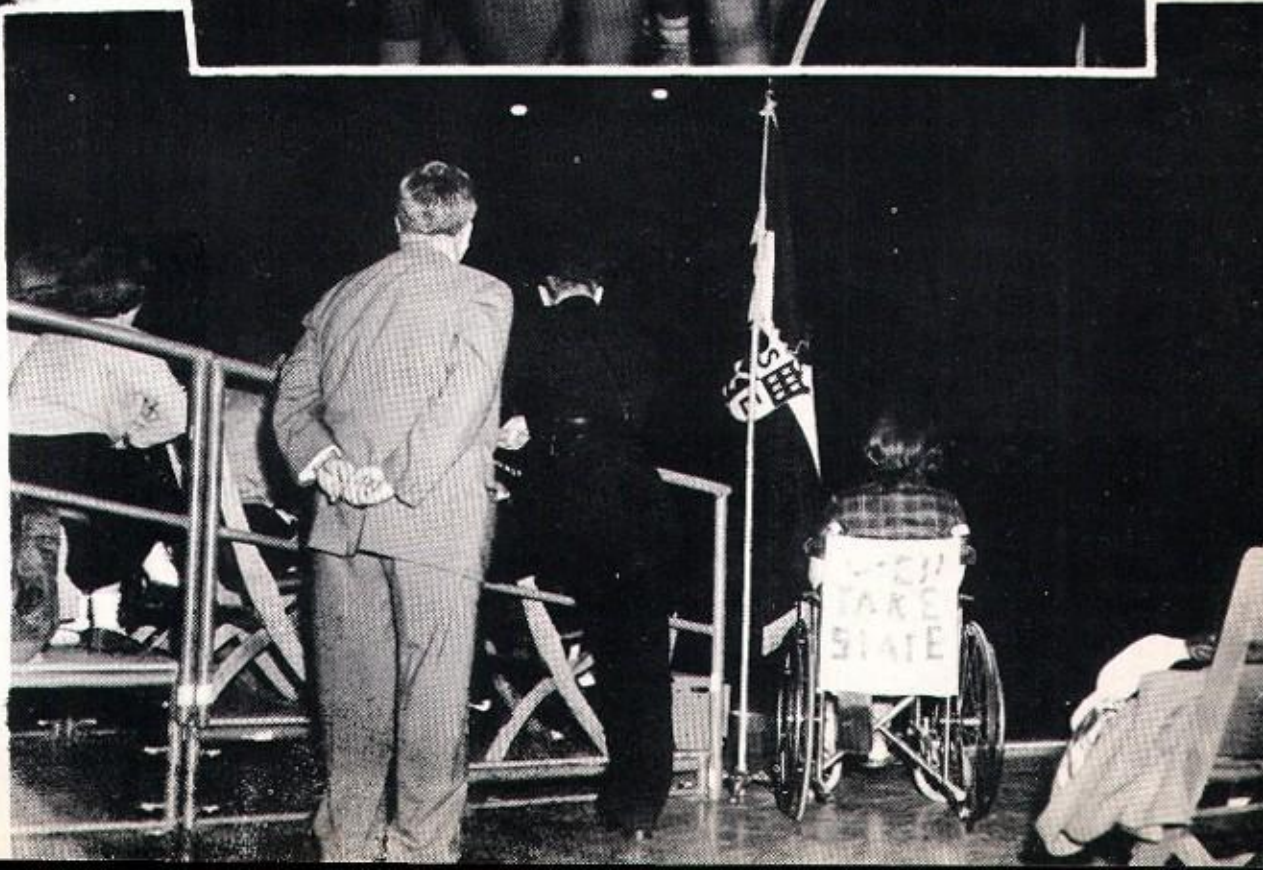
THESE ARE THE KNIGHTS



KNIGHT HITS TROUBLE



THAT KNIGHT SPIRIT





1957-58 RESERVE BASKETBALL SQUAD—D. Barnhouse, H. Pangborn, J. Peterson, L. Wood, P. Maxwell, K. Sieck, D. Casper, B. Haas, J. Roberts, J. Donahue, J. Childs, Coach R. Lohrberg.

Classy JV's, Sophs Display 12-1, 8-2 Records

Hustling through their most successful season to date, the Junior Knights racked up a 12-1 season's mark. Bowing only to an inspired Hastings squad, the reserves walked all over such formidable foes as Lincoln Northeast (twice), Lincoln High, Nebraska City, Omaha Westside, McCook, and Beatrice.

The reserves' sparkling record gives some indication that the loss of eight seniors from the varsity squad will not put as heavy a strain on the varsity team as supposed.

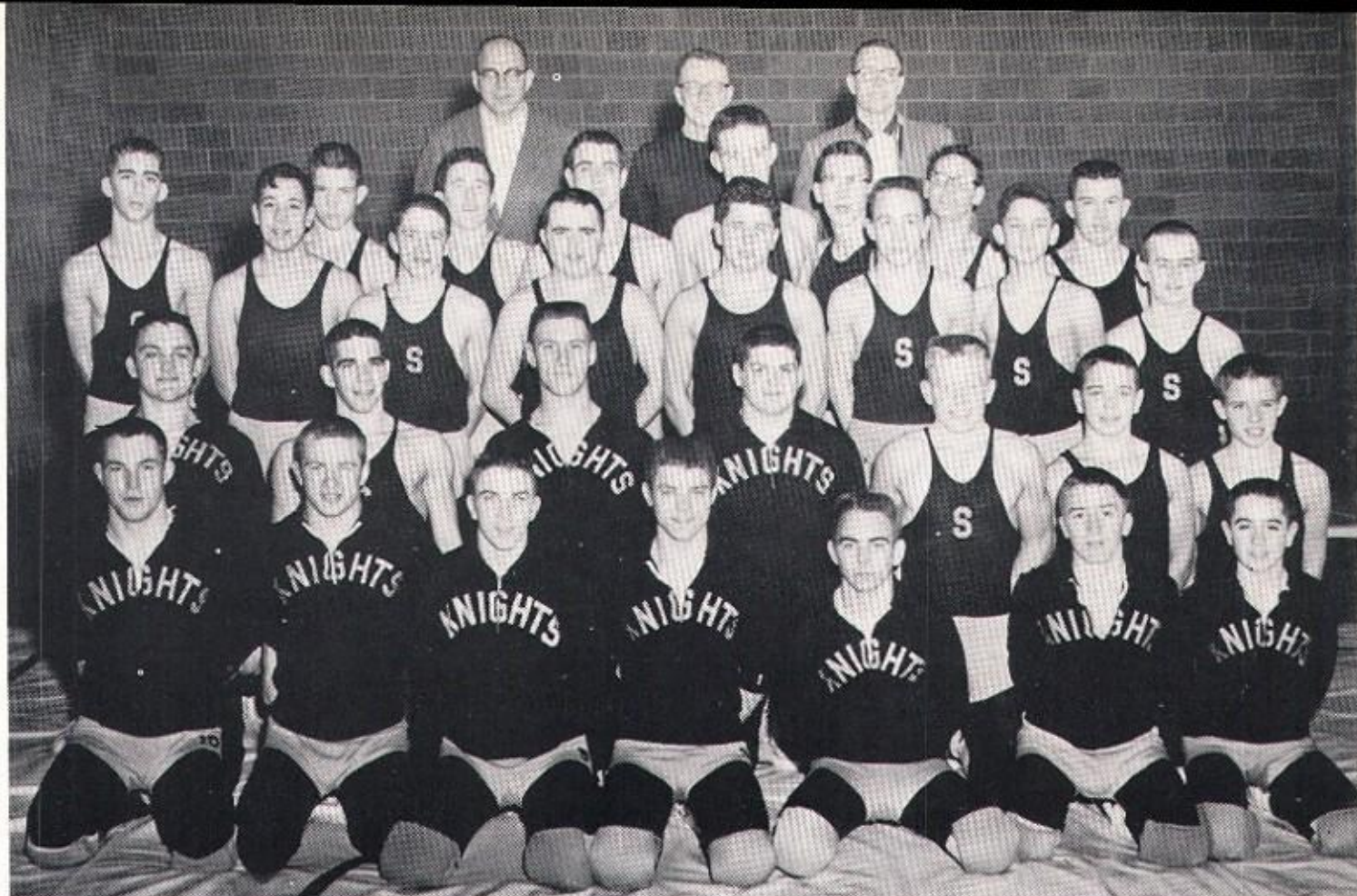
The sophomore team followed the winning example of their varsity and reserve cousins by posting an 8-2 season record.

Under the watchful eye of Coach Dick Kirwan, the squad was brought along from an inexperienced group of boys to a well-balanced team. The sophomore squad should contribute some fine talent for next year.

Bob Cunningham, Wayne Kubert, and Corky Dillingham starred both on defense and offense throughout the entire 1958 season.

1957-58 SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SQUAD—LEFT—R. Harris, L. Stevens, Coach D. Kirwan. RIGHT—FIRST ROW—J. Levy, B. Siedell, W. Kubert, J. Hermanson, C. Dillingham, S. Kepler, B. Cunningham. SECOND ROW—M. Dietrick, L. Peach, J. Myrberg, E. Ragatz, R. Banning, G. Landgren, J. Griffin.



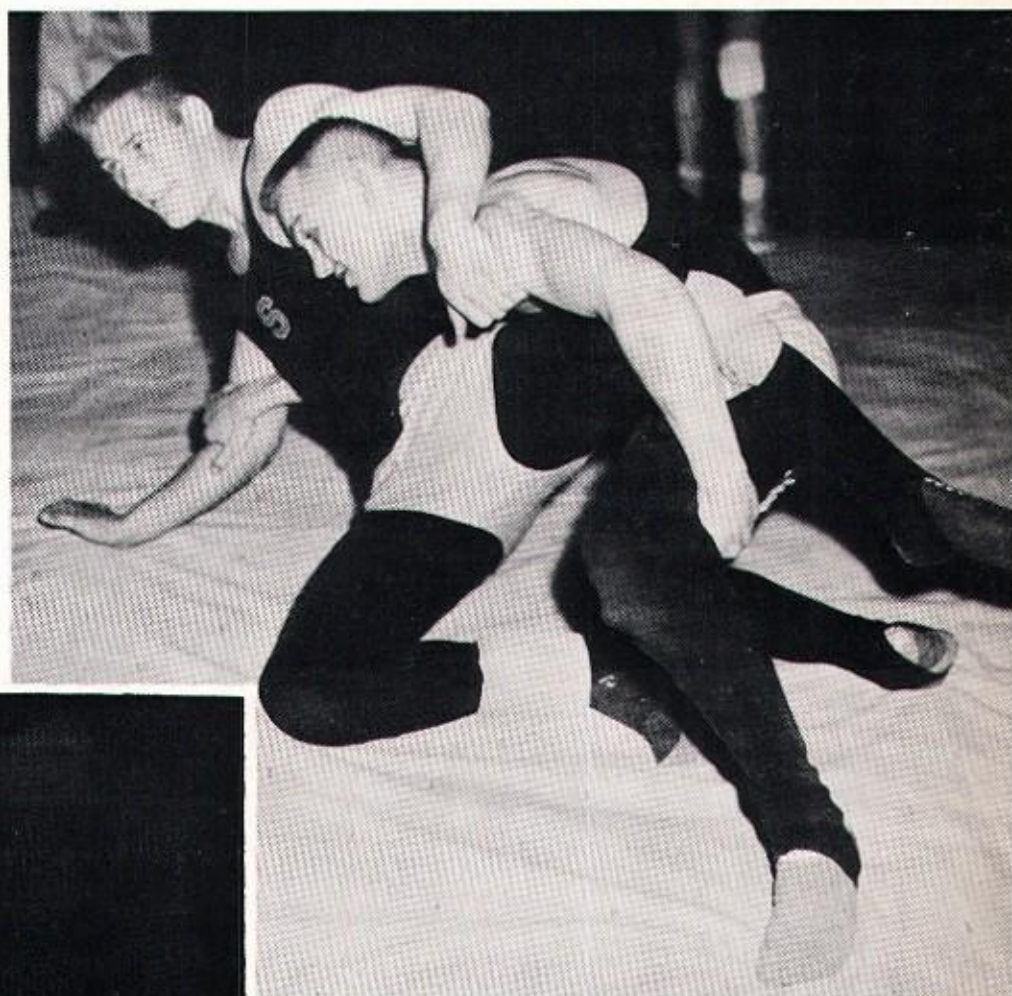


1957-58 WRESTLING SQUAD—FIRST ROW—D. Loos, J. Brownell, D. Whitney, M. Donahue, W. Zimmerman, J. Musselman, D. Kochis. **SECOND ROW—**T. Laging, S. Cohen, B. Van Cleave, D. Sacks, H. Knudsen, G. Ammerman, B. Musselman. **THIRD ROW—**J. Perry, K. Horn, D. Lott, R. Shuman, M. Sawyer, J. McIntyre, D. Goodman, G. Hahn. **FOURTH ROW—**K. Fox, G. Hoy, P. Gillispie, R. Elm, G. Egger, B. Smith, D. London. **FIFTH ROW—**Coach R. Goeglein, Manager J. Bentley, Assistant Coach T. Douglas.

Two State Finalists Pace Improved Grapplers

"Vast improvement" was the byword of the 1957-58 wrestling squad. Led by Bill Van Cleave and Dave Loos, who both placed second in the State, the Knight grapplers rose from their sixteenth-place finish of last year to the ninth position in this year's state competition.

Although Coach Goeglein was faced with the prospect of filling six weights, his team posted a 5-8 season mark.



Bill Van Cleave and Tom Laging strain in grueling combat while attempting to untangle their limbs.



Jim Brownell and Dave Loos listen attentively in the referee's position for the official's starting whistle.



1957-58 SWIMMING SQUAD—FIRST ROW—V. Larsen, H. Smith, J. Hall. SECOND ROW—J. Murray, J. Weaver, T. Wilson, B. Reynolds, J. King. THIRD ROW—J. Frank, S. North, J. Swoboda, J. Taylor, R. Dobson, P. Brown, J. Groth, T. Davies, G. Fries, Manager H. Utsumi, Coach J. Reta. FOURTH ROW—V. Stewart, D. Roberts, L. Axthelm, B. Merrick, B. Goldman, S. Wilson, J. Van Bloom, M. Miller.

Southeast Mermen Boast State Champ Diver,



Jim Frank performs a front jackknife in pike position.

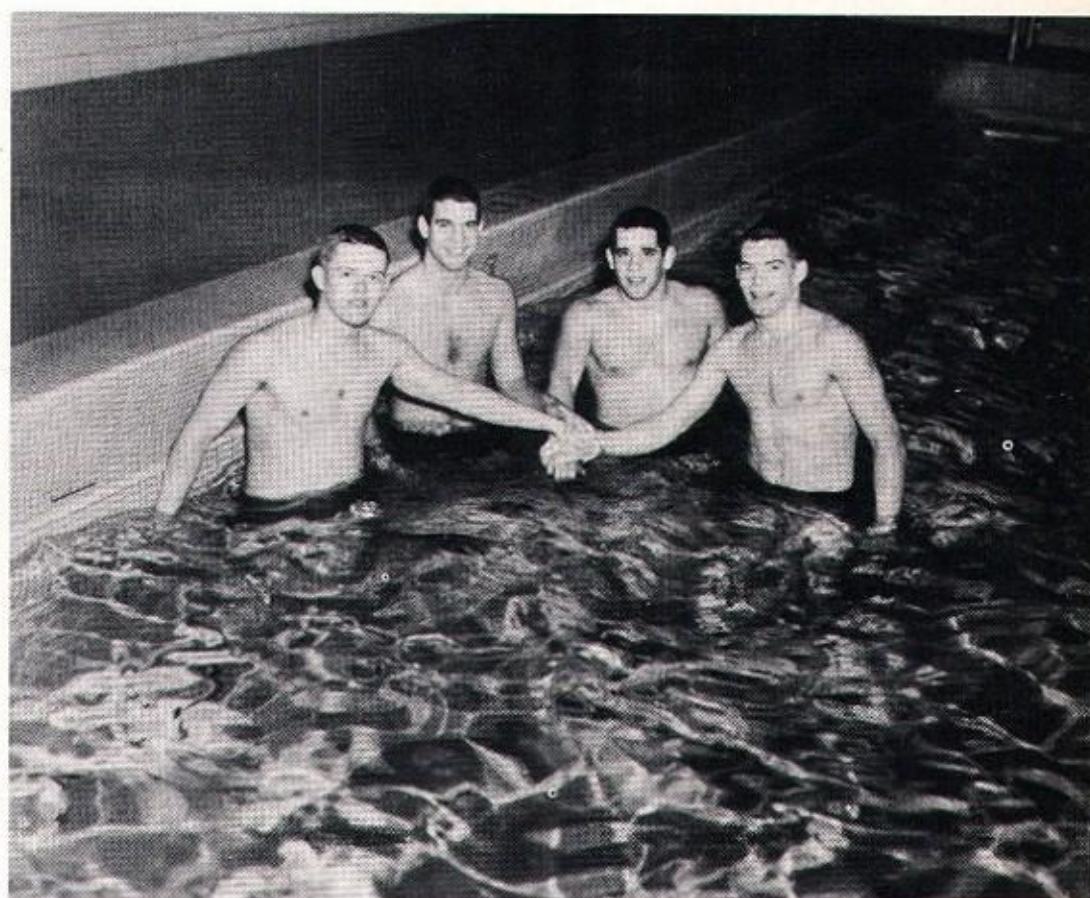
Medley relay team Miller, Frank, Stewart, and Davies gets in a few kicks before the State.



Sparked by State Champion Jim Frank, the Knight swimming team compiled a 7-4-1 record in dual meets, captured the Mid-East Conference crown, finished second in the City Meet, and snared third in the State Championship. In addition to Frank, the Knight stock was boosted by distance stars Mike Miller and Dave Roberts, and sprinter Jon Taylor.

Southeast suffered a severe blow when diver Steve North, who had finished a close second to Frank in the first four meets, was sidelined for the season with a back injury.

Southeast's two fine relays were major factors in all meets. Both the medley, composed of Tom Davies, Virgil Stewart, Jim Frank, and Mike Miller, and the free style, consisting of Jon Van Bloom, Stan Wilson, Bill Goldman, and Jon Taylor, placed first in the Mid-East and third in the State.



Van Bloom, Wilson, Goldman, and Taylor give a wide grin after completing another relay race.

Cop Mid-East Title, Take Third in State Meet

Merrick, Fries, Groth shout, "One more lap to go," to Dave Roberts.

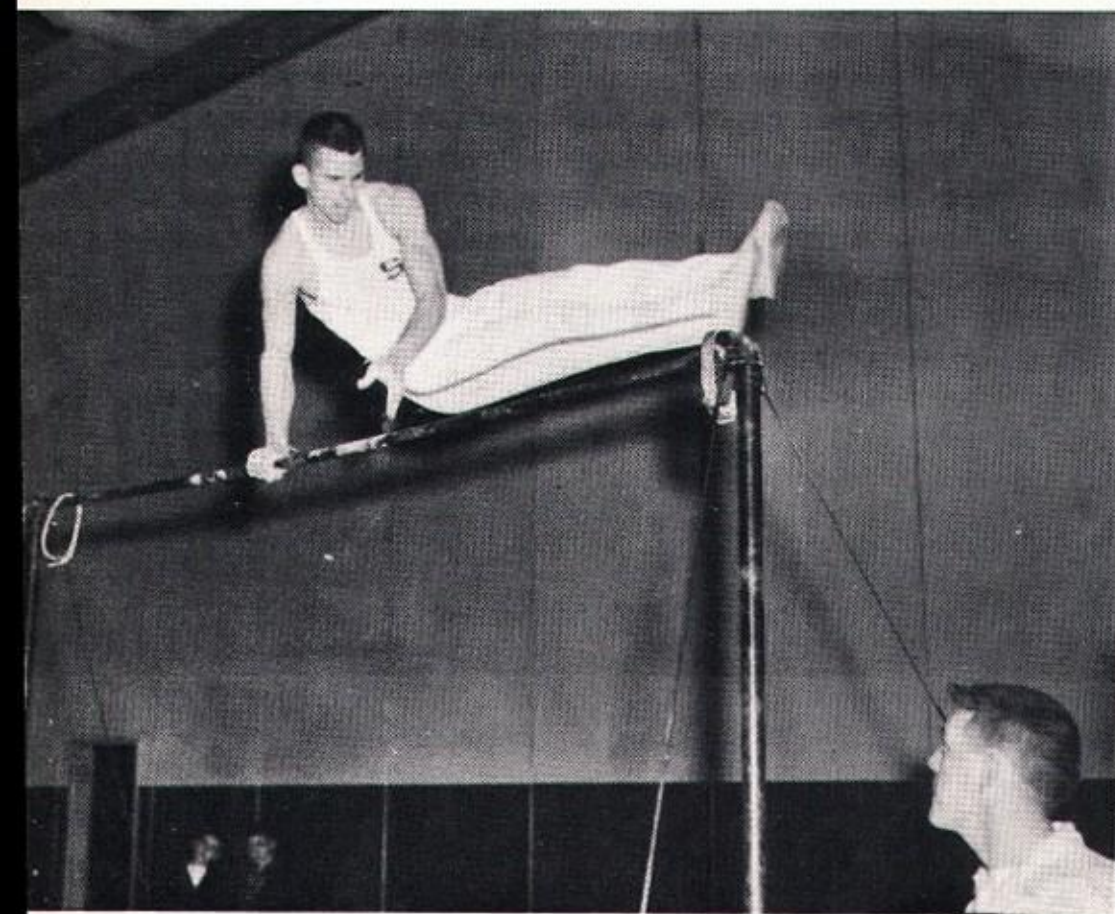
'58 Co-Captains Frank, Van Bloom, Davies, and Goldman take delight in their Mid-East Conference trophy.





1958 GYMNASTIC SQUAD—FIRST ROW—R. Dennison, T. Pospisil, R. Breset, D. Palmer, G. Brobst, R. Pardee. **SECOND ROW—**R. Oaks, J. Hayward, C. Levy, T. Keith, R. Chilen, L. Pauley, D. Brunk. **THIRD ROW—**Assistant Coach Art Robinson, V. Kubert, G. Kuklish, J. Ellinger, W. McPherson, D. Svoboda, Coach Art Hillman. **FOURTH ROW—**L. McCoy, R. Crocker, K. Tenhulzen, S. Solheim, C. Potter, J. Harvey.

Ace Gymnasts Take Third Place in State Meet



Virgil Kubert skims over the bar on his way towards completing a bar-vault. Art Robinson spots for Virgil on his difficult trick.

Dallas Svoboda executes the extremely difficult "lever" on the flying rings.

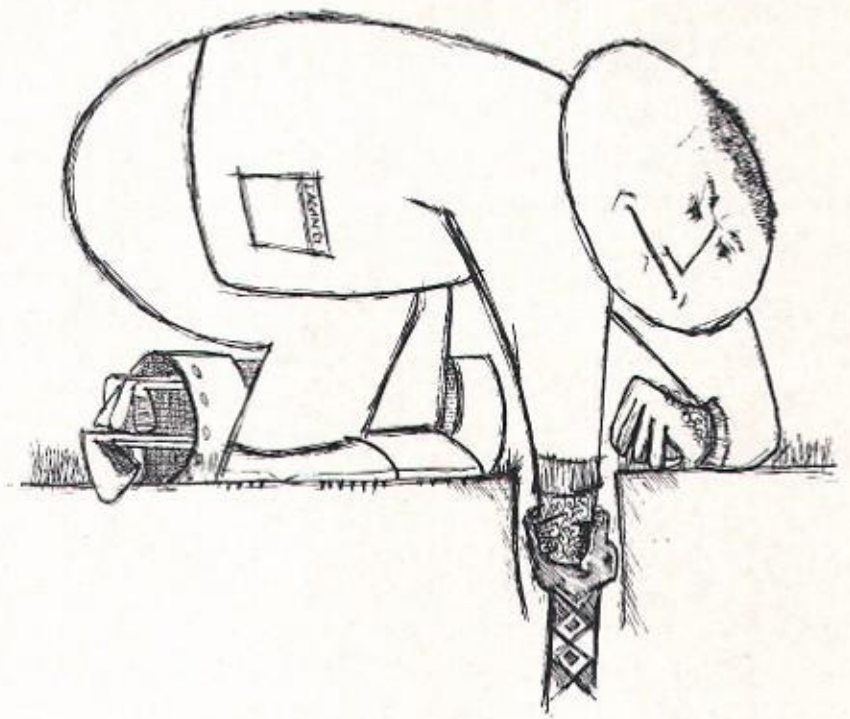
In 1957, Coach Art Hillman's gymnasts placed a miserable sixth in the State Meet. This year, sparked by Virgil Kubert's four places, they rose to a strong third place, beating such powers as Beatrice and Lincoln High.

Kubert led the way in the State by placing first in the high bar, second as all-around gymnast, third on the parallel bars, and sixth on the side horse. Dallas Svoboda placed third on the side horse, and fifth in free exercise. Kenny Tenhulzen placed fifth on the rings, and Larry McCoy was fifth in tumbling.





Jon Van Bloom waits for Steve Miller's putt to see whether he will have to remove the pin.



Golfers Aim to Repeat City Title, Take State



1958 GOLF SQUAD—FIRST ROW—R. Everett, J. Pine, R. Harris, W. Smith, T. Donovan, R. Shuman, J. Johnson, M. Clair. **SECOND ROW—**K. Tenhulzen, B. Gibson, B. Eastwood, D. Casper, S. Miller, J. Murray, J. Van Bloom, Coach P. Austin.

Dennis Casper prepares to tee off down the fairway as Bill Gibson looks on.

Retaining their Mid-East and City Championship Crowns and aiming for the State Title were the goals set forth by Coach Paul Austin for his 1958 golf squad.

They began practice on March 24, in preparation for their first meet, a triangular, against Fairbury and Beatrice.

Leaving immediately after school was a daily chore of the linksters as they had to go to Pioneers golf course for practice.





Chuck Levy skims over his hurdle ahead of the pack.

Coach Roy Churchill began his third track season with eight returning lettermen and a squad of about fifty, among whom were several very fine sophomores who went on to make the team.

Ed Banning, "T" Davies, Rich Garlinghouse, Bill Goldman, Dick Harr, Virgil Kubert, Bill Van Cleave, and Dick Young, letterwinners from last year, formed the nucleus of a team that was composed mostly of underclassmen.

Knight tracksters opened their season with a dual meet with Lincoln Northeast on March 25.

Because of the increased turnout of boys, Bob Good was the assistant coach in charge of the 100, the 220, the 880 relay, the broad jump, pole vault, and high jump.

Several new rules were introduced this year. Among these were the running of the 440 and the 880 relay in lanes and a change in the discus and shot put rules.



Six 440 runners wait tensely in their staggered positions for the starter's next instruction.



Improved Cindermen

Dick Harr takes the baton pass from Bill Goldman on the second leg of the relay.



Dick Harr puts out with a super-human effort in a last-ditch attempt to win.



Jim Barrett picks up a close second in the 100-yard dash, losing only by two steps.



Miler Jack Clair begins to show the strain at the end of the third lap.

Meet Tough Schedule, Enjoy Excellent Season



1958 TRACK TEAM—FIRST ROW—T. Pospisil, L. Keller, H. Potter, R. Chilen, R. Young, B. Van Cleave, V. Kubert, J. Childs, H. Folkman, B. Pond, L. Jackman. SECOND ROW—D. Molzahn, J. Clair, J. Hayward, E. Banning, W. Goldman, G. Ammerman, S. Solheim, D. Svoboda, R. Crocker, J. King, D. Weiss, M. Dietrich, G. Brobst, J. Hellweg. THIRD ROW—N. Langemach, M. Sawyer, C. Levy, B. Wright, R. Campbell, P. Egan, D. Sacks, B. Dobson, R. Loken, J. McIntyre, J. Perry, R. Banning, B. Brewer. FOURTH ROW—Assistant Coach R. Good, Manager R. Reed, Manager J. Clema, R. Pond, C. Dillingham, J. Barrett, R. Cunningham, R. Hollingsworth, J. Peterson, R. Shore, J. Baskin, R. Hillyer, D. Dietrich, T. Davies, D. Harr, Coach R. Churchill.



"Will this bar stay or fall?" asks Dick Harr as he sails over the bar by a hair.

Catcher Dave Myers takes time at a crucial point for a chat with pitcher Bill Redmond.

Seniors Jim Frank and Ken Rodney explain some fine points of the game to Denny Puelz and Don Brunk.



Led by senior lettermen Dave Myers, Bill Redmond, Jim Frank, and Ken Rodney, the Knight baseball team opened their 1958 season on April 9 against a veteran-laden Westside nine.

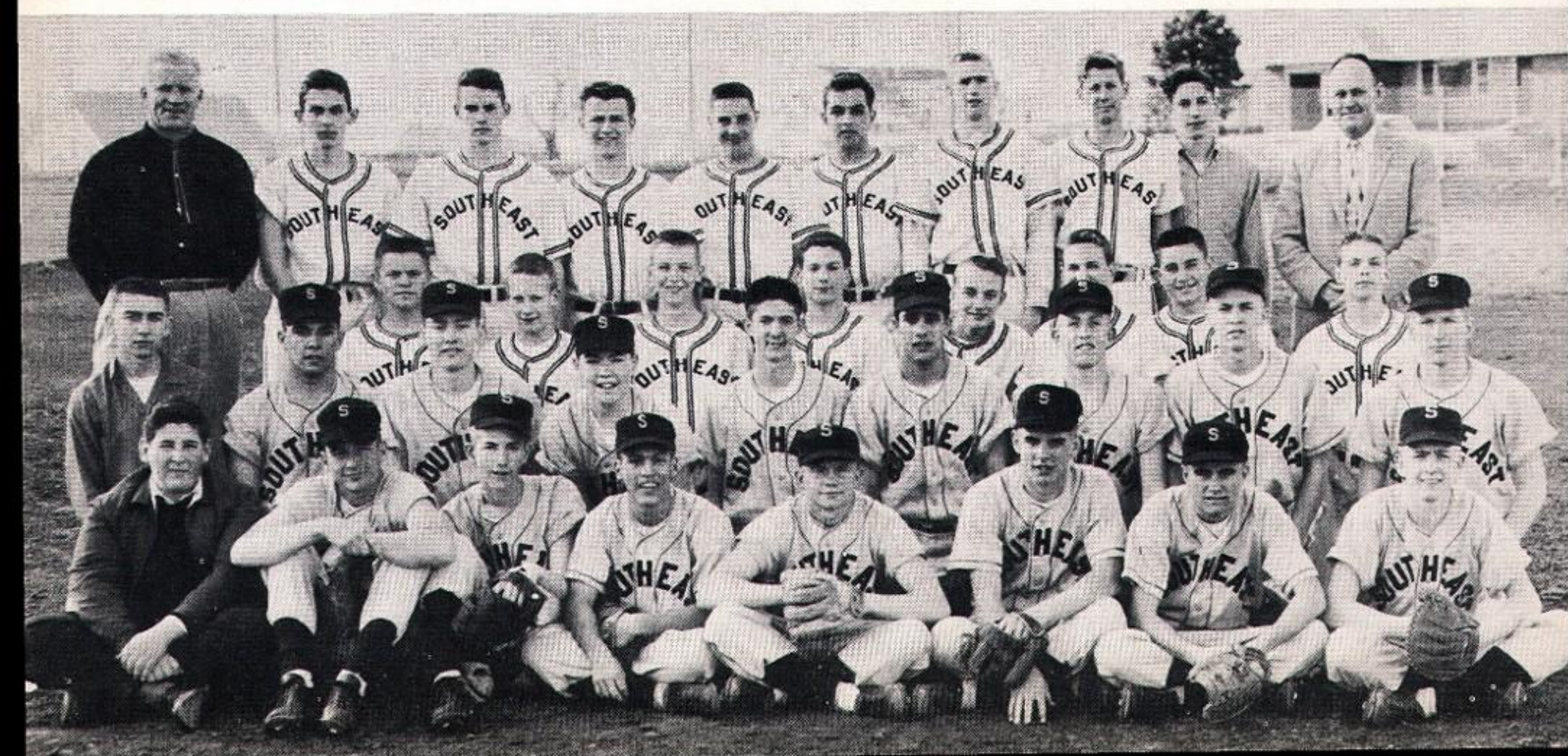
Coach Charles Gordon stated early in the year, "With the aid of our returning lettermen and several promising sophomores, my hopes for the season are high."

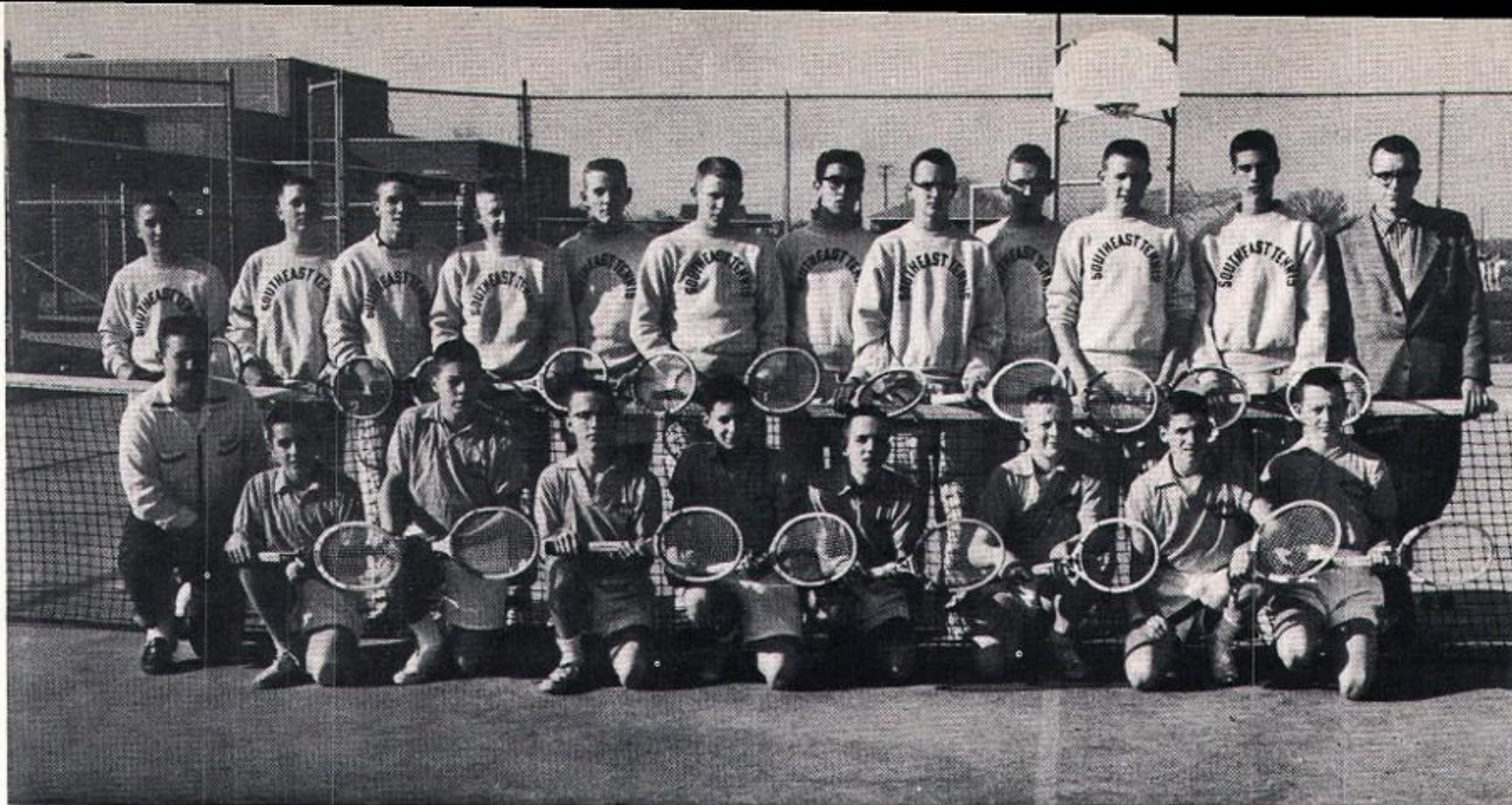
This year the reserve team, coached by Tom Gillaspie, will have the distinction of having their own suits. This event was made possible by the fact that the varsity received new suits.

Both squads, the varsity and the reserve, carried 15 men.

Baseballers Slug Their Way to Improved Mark

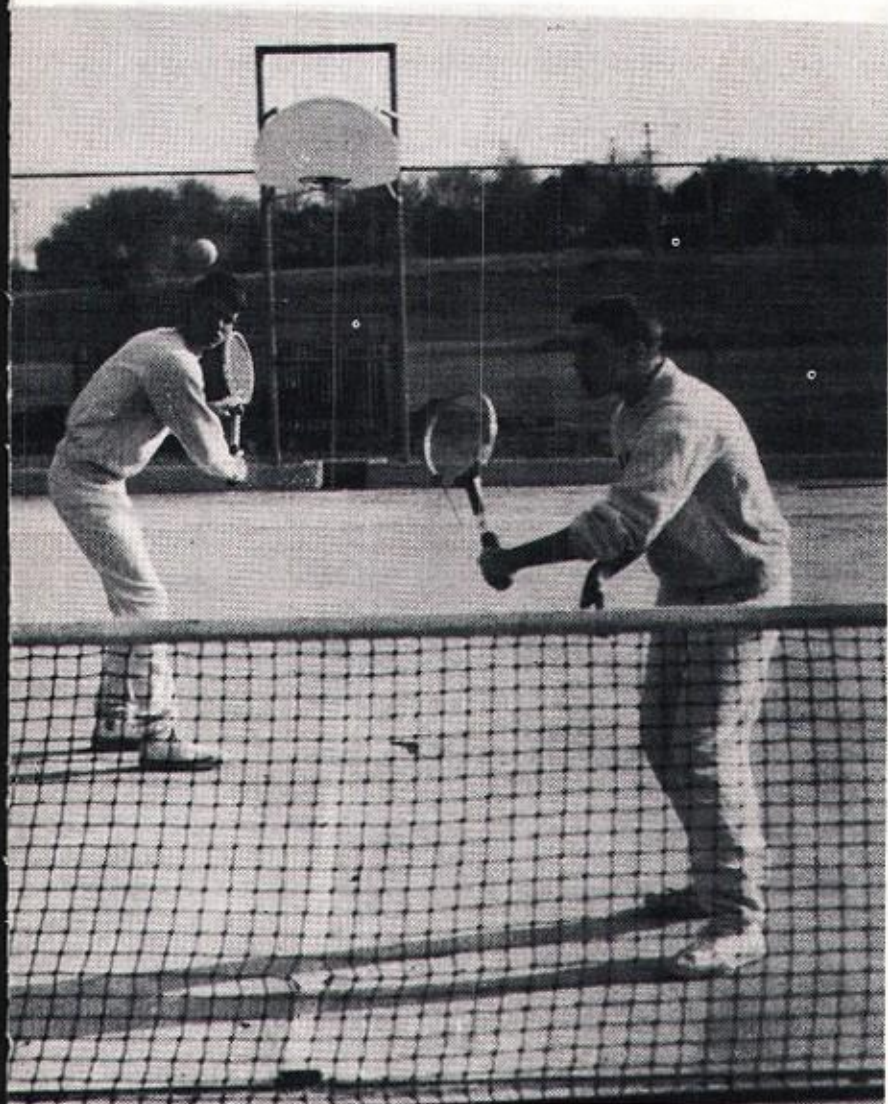
1958 BASEBALL TEAM—FIRST ROW—H. Stern, C. Grabenstein, J. Donahoe, J. Powell, D. Puelz, W. Kubert, D. Brunk, J. Hermanson. SECOND ROW—Manager R. Krumm, B. Redmond, B. Haas, G. Landgren, K. Rodney, J. Frank, K. Sieck, F. Blumenstock, D. Myers. THIRD ROW—L. Stevens, V. Larsen, J. Vavra, D. Heizenrader, C. Frederick, B. Ritzman, T. Campbell, W. Percy. FOURTH ROW—Assistant Coach T. Gillaspie, G. Belden, B. Seidell, E. Powell, J. Lewin, B. Calcaterra, P. Redmond, S. Kepler, J. Griffin, Coach C. Gordon.





1958 TENNIS SQUAD—FIRST ROW—Manager S. Harroune, D. Kochis, H. Hamilton, J. Harvey, D. Goodman, R. Woods, D. Knudsen, T. Kimmel, R. Pardee. **SECOND ROW—**J. Musselman, D. Roberts, D. Whitney, H. Knudsen, J. Myrberg, N. Higgins, J. Dobson, G. Kreusher, C. Wahl, J. Weaver, D. Smith, Coach T. Douglas.

Experience Boosts Netmen to Mid-East Crown



Bruce Anderson and Dick Whitney, a SE doubles team, charge a ball that dropped over the net.

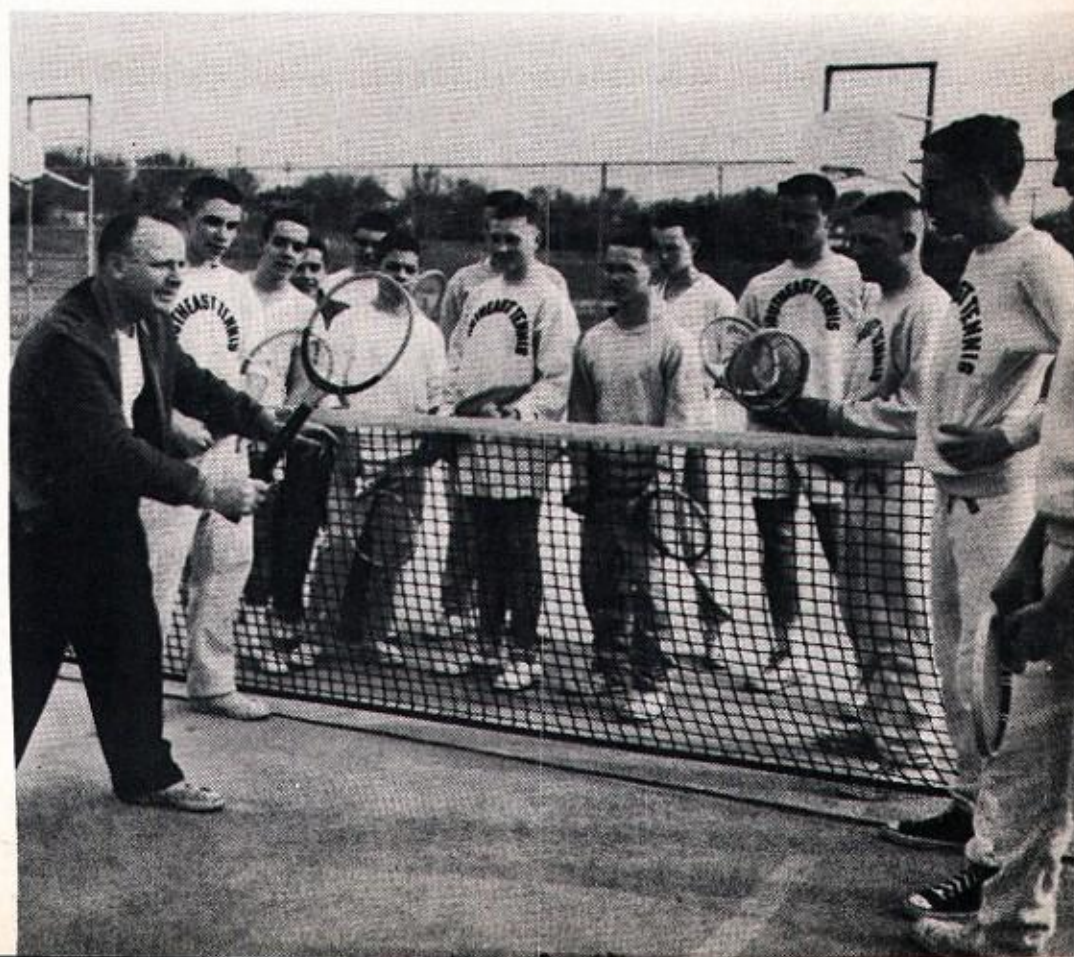
Dr. Vernon Hungate explains the principal of the forehand smash and how to execute it.

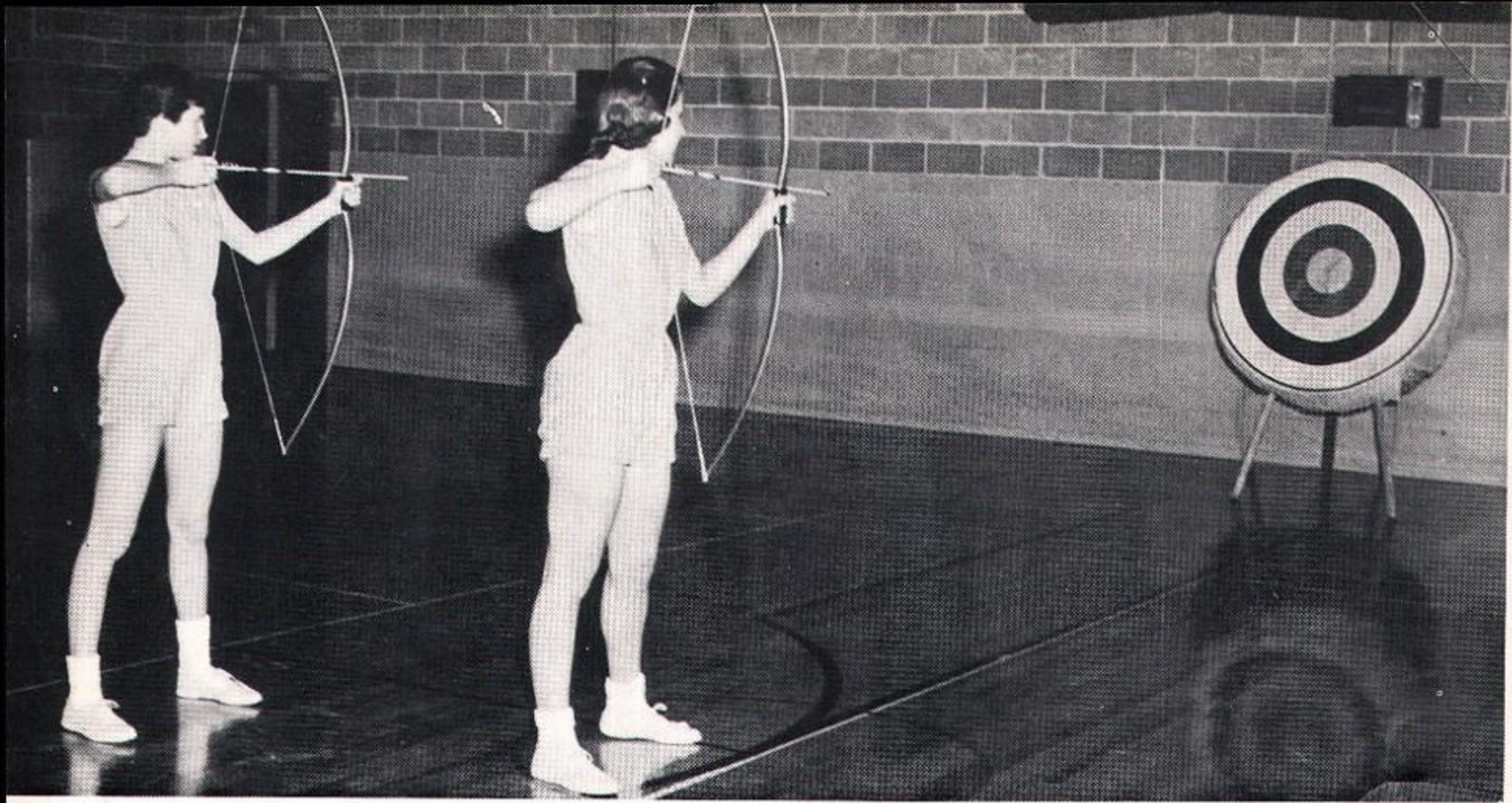
Under the sponsorship of their new coach, Tom Douglas, the tennis team worked hard toward a fine record.

Seniors Bruce Anderson and Don Smith and juniors John Musselman and Dick Whitney carried the load throughout the entire season.

On March 10, the tennists began practice in preparation for their opening meet at Boys Town on April 11.

Competing in the City, the Mid-East, and the State, the Knights went against such teams as Lincoln Northeast, Boys Town, Hastings, Lincoln High, Fremont, and Fairbury.





"Don't miss the target completely," says Sandie Murray to Judy Ellington.

Girls Participate in Many Athletic Programs

Betty Sullivan rolls a strike. Joann Wiseman keeps score as Linda Joyce and Lynn Forester make sure she adds right.



Not to be outdone by the boys, the girls also participated in many and varied athletics.

Although there was no formal organization for the girls, they engaged in sports both after school and in their respective gym classes.

Leading their after-school program was bowling. Both the junior high and the senior high girls formed leagues and competed among themselves in tournaments at Hollywood Bowl.

Included in the many sports performed in gym class were archery, volleyball, tumbling, basketball, baseball, badminton, and track.

Linda Hillyer waits to swat the ball as Jo Rowden prepares to pitch one to catcher Brenda Harrison.

Freddie Rucklos, Sandra Hill, Maryellen Stein practice on their required swim class routine.



For Precise Swimming . . . It's Synkra-Knights

Synkra-Knights, a relatively new club, has now enjoyed its second year at LSE. Tryouts were held in the fall and nine new members were selected.

Leading the Synkra-Knights in their second annual water show this spring was president Barbara Ketelsen. Three additional Synkra-Knight officers, Sandra Johnson, vice-president; Linda Joyce, secretary; and Linda Bastian, treasurer, assisted.

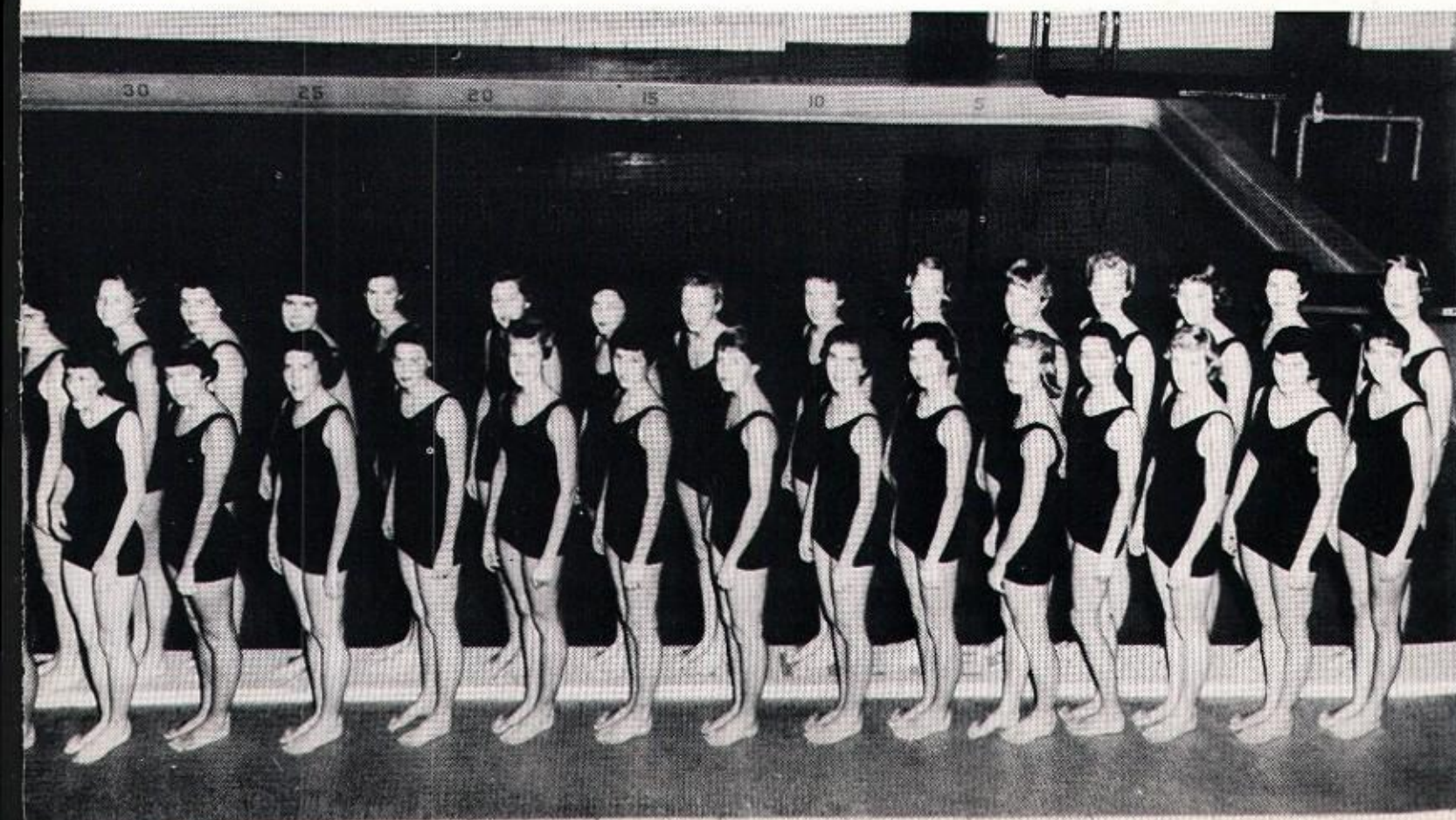
"Music For Magazines" was the original theme selected for the water show. Different types of music and costuming were chosen for each magazine.

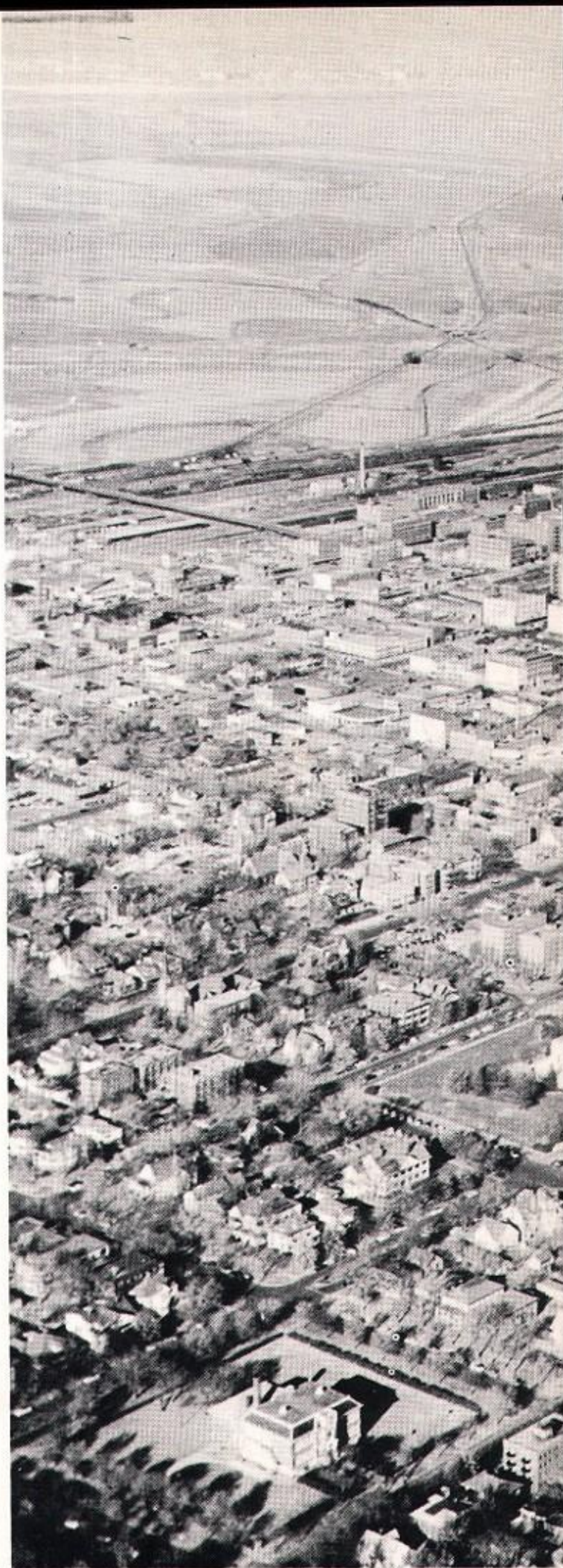


Preparing for their featured duet are Sandie Johnson and Barbara Ketelsen.

Practicing the inverted "V" formation are Sandie Johnson, Kit Stuart, Dee Stuart, Barb Ketelsen, Kay Meves, Linda Bastian, and Linda Joyce.

SYNKRA-KNIGHTS—FIRST ROW—S. Hunt, A. Hansen, K. Meves, L. Hansen, K. Refshauge, S. Johnson, C. Haynie, K. Stuart, L. Chevront, G. Groth, M. Stein, J. Crowl, L. Larson, D. Stuart, and J. Howard. **SECOND ROW—**C. Carney, L. Heilig, K. Anker, K. Belsheim, S. Murray, V. Jennings, M. King, L. Bastian, N. Morgan, S. Hazen, B. Ketelsen, L. Joyce, K. Lund, S. Henrion, and J. Carlson.





Advertisements--they



reflect Lincoln's interest in Southeast.

City-wide recognition

Is an invaluable asset to a school;

Indeed, Southeast students

Have toiled for three years

To obtain the support of the community.

As a rapidly-maturing Southeast

Takes its proper place, each—

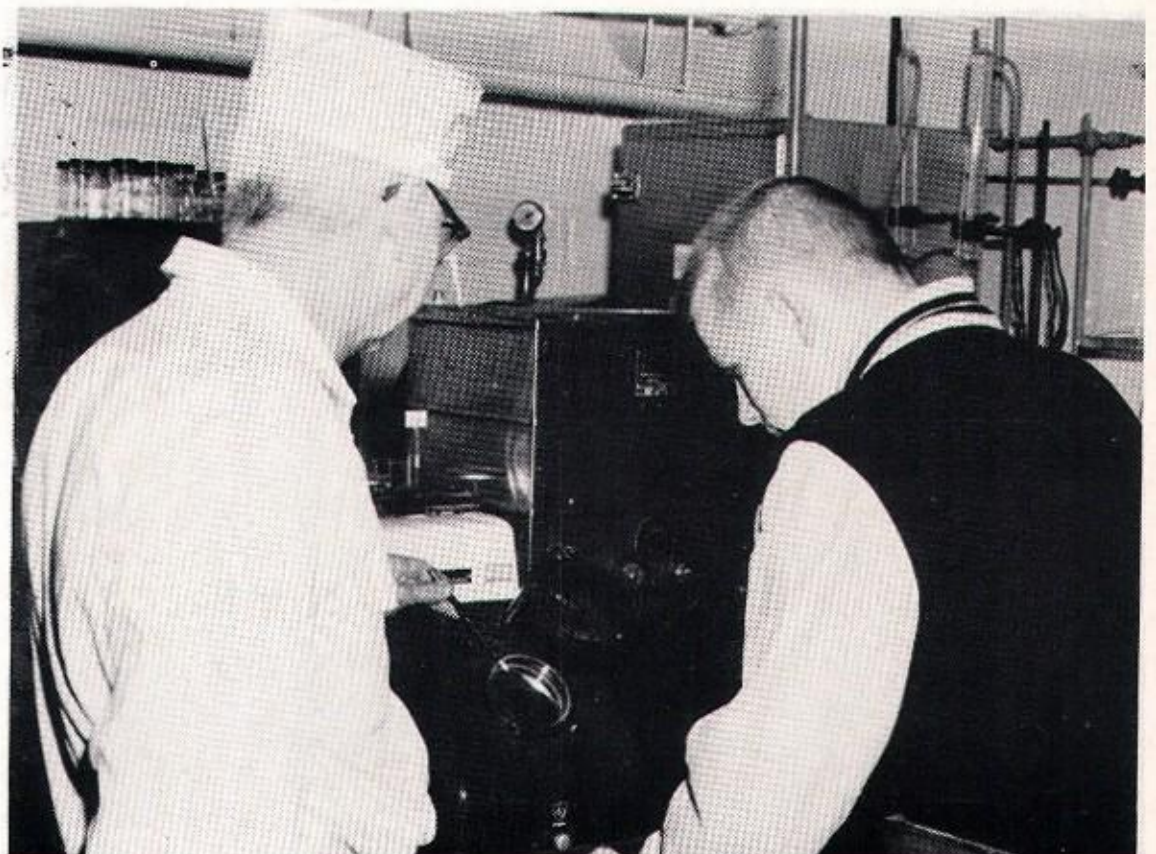
School and locality—can thus profit by the other's existence.

Advertisements . . 116-129



All the Hi-Stylers—Janie Thomason, Kit Stuart, Mary Yant, Sue Hardin, Anne Sowles, and Judy Peterson—like the casual look of BOBBIE BROOKS dyed coordinates at HOVLAND-SWANSON.

"Here's how we test our products for bacteria," says Anton Rasmussen to Neal Higgins. ROBERTS DAIRY tests all their products daily on everything from a bacteria count to the important taste test.





"That's real cute, Leah," says Susie Sidell to Leah Cheuvront as they look at the large selection of dresses in Miller's Teen Shop. MILLER & PAINE'S advisory board will help you with any wardrobe problem.

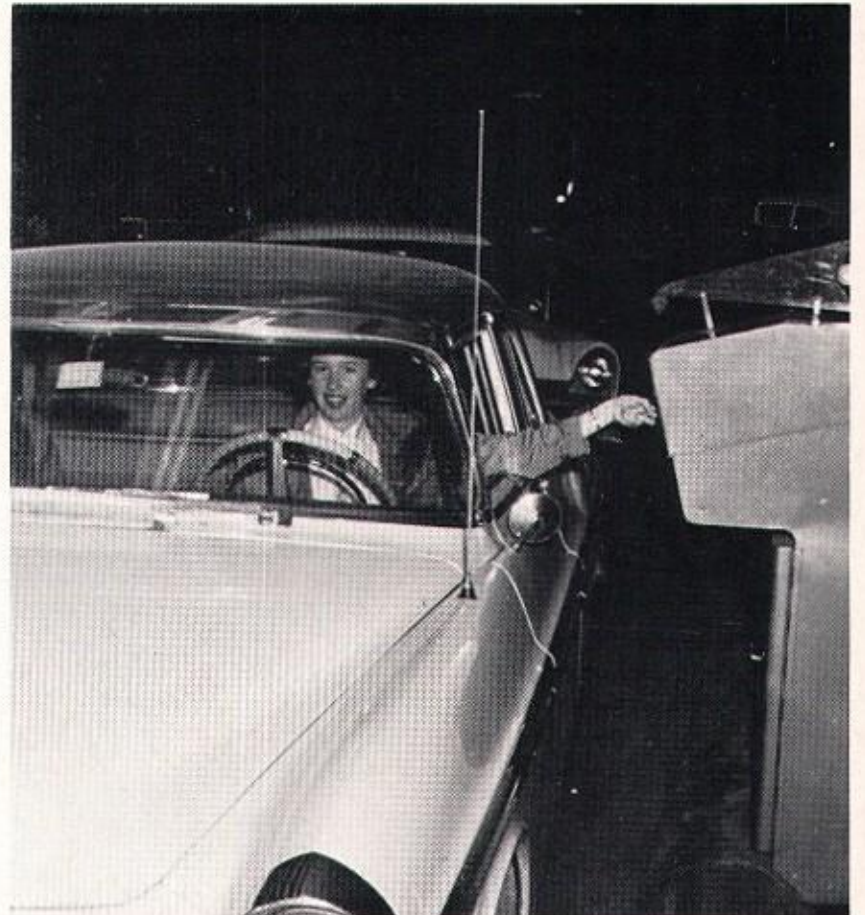


Examining the air passage in the vault are Betty Frazer and Milly Mary Wolcott. Louis Roper is explaining the many precautions used to insure the safety of the vault at the **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** which is located at 1001 O Street.



"When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them," is a motto of **MOWBRAY BUICK INCORPORATED**, 1400 Q Street. Judy Adams, Mary Lou Finnigsmier and Tom Laging are infatuated with the 1958 Buick convertible.

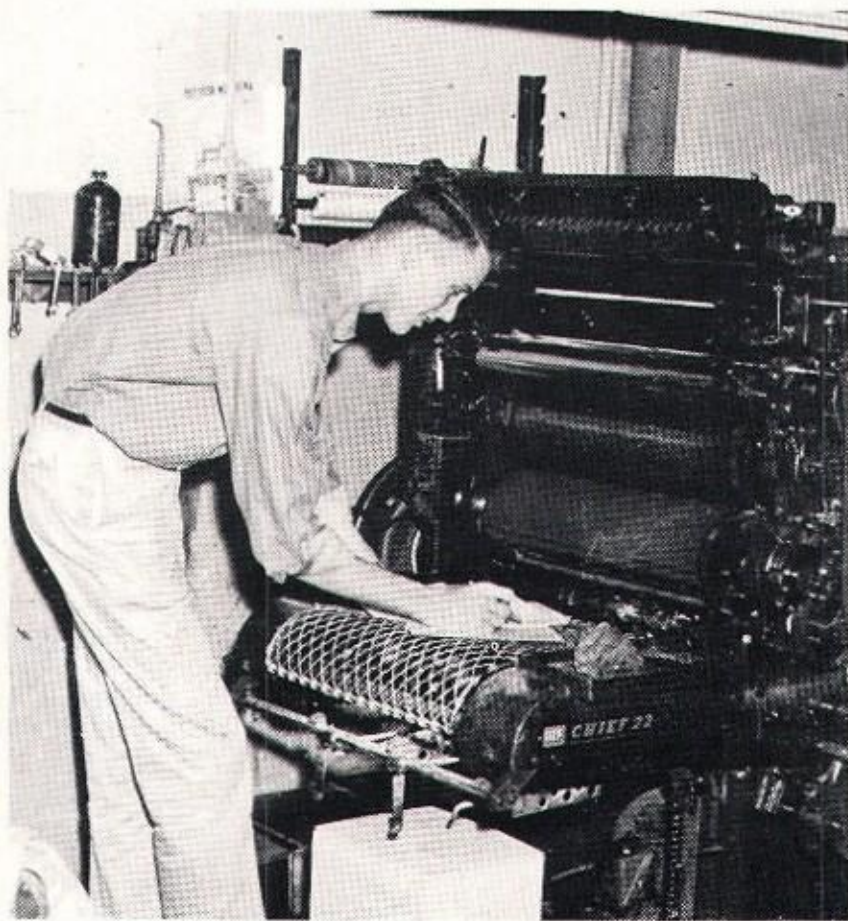
Parking doesn't have to be a big problem if you do as Nancy Morgan does and park at **STATE SECURITIES SELF-PARK** at 1330 N Street. Just drive your car to a parking stall and take the closest elevator to the ground.



Filling out a moving order for Rod Dudley at **DUDLEY TRANSFER COMPANY** is Sandie Dudley. Dudley Transfer Company specializes in all types of moving from coast to coast. Dudley's is located at 2120 Adams.



Proofreading yearbook copy is the editor of the SHIELD, Bruce Anderson. The Lincoln Southeast SHIELD staff, hoping for an All-American yearbook, is depending on these presses at GRAHAM PRINTING SERVICE.



Karen Belsheim is looking over a safe deposit box while Mrs. Opal Kuehn explains to her all the advantages offered by the COMMONWEALTH COMPANY located at 126 N. 11. For quick and confidential loans see Commonwealth.



Sue Hardin finds that the new portable typewriter is just the thing for getting homework done in half the time. Don Smith is noticing all the new features of the portables. For more information see NEBRASKA TYPEWRITER CO.



Do you have a dirty car? If you do, why not save time and drive down to the K STREET CAR WASH. Just drive through, and it's clean! K Street Car Wash is the first fully-automatic car wash in Lincoln.



Tracy Donovan is happily contemplating what he thinks would be the perfect graduation present, a 1958 Pontiac from Lincoln's YAX PONTIAC-CADILLAC COMPANY.



Joanie Davies and Dick Harr are admiring the pictures of several Southeast seniors at TOWNSEND PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO. Townsend's Studio is located at 226 South 11.



Sondra Jo Edens is busy giving Anne Miller a shampoo. REECE AND SYBIL HAIRDRESSERS, 228 North 13, is just the place for style haircuts and all beauty services.

"Here's your pizza," says Lyle McKay to Chuck Wahl. ROMANO'S PIZZA DRIVE-IN at 226 North 10 Street offers free delivery with their 21 different varieties of pizza pies.



"Flowers speak the language of love." Is there a better way of telling that special someone? THE FLOWER SHOP at 3705 South Street offers free delivery on all floral arrangements.



Bob Reynolds knows that you can always get a good haircut at PAUL VERICO'S HAIRCUTTING SHOP, 2926 South 48. For appointments Monday through Friday call 4-4778.





Enjoying an after-school coke and get-together at KING'S DRIVE-IN are Fred Peterson, Gilbert Debus, Don Dietrich, Jim King, Maurice Jost, and Bob Hollingsworth. All the King's Drive-Ins feature the Topper Hamburger.



Dick Schmoker is keeping the fruit department well supplied at **SCHMOKER'S GROCERY**, which is located at 1001 Garfield. You'll enjoy shopping in the new "Help Yourself" meat department and will find quality meats.

Judy Borgman and Joyce White are filling out deposit slips at **UNION BANK**, 48 and Bancroft. They find that having money on reserve can come in handy during their teen years. They also realize that they are being wise in saving.



Joe Johnson and Judy Hungate have discovered that **RICE'S PHARMACY**, 3947 South 48, is the place to meet for that after-school coke. Rice's Pharmacy, open seven days a week for your convenience, specializes in prescriptions.

Chatting over lunch are Sarajane Coatney and W. E. Coatney, who find it very relaxing in the quiet atmosphere of **COATNEY'S RESTAURANT**, located at 745 South 11. You are always assured of prompt courteous service.



Don Smith, Sarah Stenten, and Joyce White are learning how they can save their money effortlessly by doing their shopping where **COMMUNITY SAVING STAMPS** are given with every purchase.



FLOORCRAFTERS, located at 118 South 9, is Lincoln's headquarters for all your floor covering needs, be it tile or linoleum. Floorcrafters also have a complete line of venetian blinds.



There are many delicious things to eat at **SKYLINE DAIRY**, conveniently located at 2125 Winthrop Road. Kay Liebers and Carmen Gease are enjoying treats while they talk over the news.



Tom Davies knows that his car will always receive expert service and handling at the **SHERIDAN CONOCO**, 3275 Sheridan Blvd. Here you always find prompt, courteous attention.



"Here's the best vitamin for you," says Tom Whitcomb to Virginia Pansing and John Weaver. **BRADFIELD DRUG** at Winthrop Road and Ryons is the prescription center of southeast Lincoln.



Sandie Johnson and Jim Frank are caught at one of their favorite pastimes, playing a round of miniature golf at **COOL CREST TWIN LINKS**. These courses are open from spring to fall.



Trying out some of the furniture at the **LINCOLN RUG AND FURNITURE MART** is Ann Bartholomew. Lincoln Rug and Furniture Mart is located at 37 and Calvert where it is easy to park.



Mr. Anderson from the **ANDERSON STUDIO** is showing Mary Catherine Sheldon, Kay Meves, and Vicki Jennings some of their color photographs. Anderson's Studio is located at 1034 O Street.



PECHOUS UPHOLSTERING CO. INC. is the place to go for custom-built furniture upholstery. Upholsterers for three generations, Pechous is ready to give experienced service.

Showing class rings to Ronnie Crocker and Ann Hoffman is Mr. Morse of **MORSE JEWELERS**, 3927 South 48. Elgin and Wadsworth Watches, Sheaffer Pens and Pencils are also featured at Morse's.



Sheila Henrion is discussing an insurance policy with Carl Dvoracek. The **CONTINENTAL COMPANY** is conveniently located at 1100 O Street. For information call 2-6683.



Browsing through one of the well-arranged frozen food cases at **LEON'S FOOD MART** is Diann Dietemeyer. Leon's Food Mart is southeast Lincoln's headquarters for all popular brands.



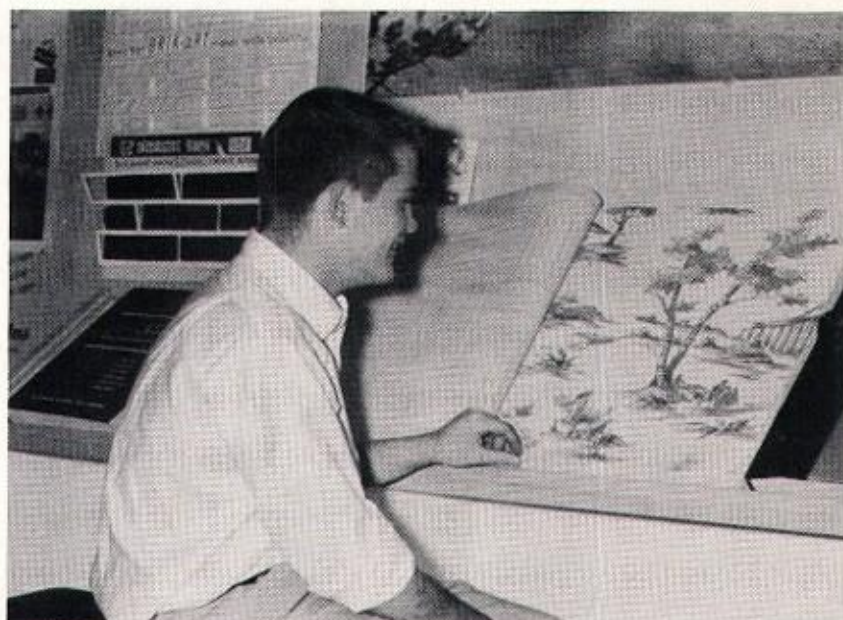
ERNIE'S DRIVE-IN, "the place to meet" at 48 and Vine, is one of Lincoln's newest drive-ins. Ernie's is the perfect place for that late-evening break from the drudgeries of studying.



Joan Crowl, Julie Beldon, and Mike Crawford seem to be making themselves at home in the model kitchen at **CROWL'S KITCHEN CENTER**, 118 South 9. Crowl's features home fixtures.



Checking the last-minute details for the next issue of the **CLARION** is Bill Goldman, while Zean Carney looks on. For quality printing at reasonable prices, contact **NORTHEAST PRINTERS**.



Looking over the selection of wallpaper at **VAN SICKLE GLASS AND PAINT COMPANY** is Rich Garlinghouse. They have a complete line of materials for the do-it-yourself enthusiast.



John McIntyre looks very content with his haircut from the **BRADFIELD BARBERSHOP**, which is located at 2786 South Street. For your convenience call 3-8635 for Wednesday-night appointments.



Picking up their cleaning at **HOLLYWOOD CLEANERS** are Karen Fagler and Bill Gibson. Karen and Bill have found that Hollywood Cleaners are the best when it comes to cleaning.



Many of the high school students find it very difficult to save money. Paulette Suder has solved the problem by starting a savings account at the NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, 13 & O Street. Paulette is checking in her money to Darlene Todd.



Do you know how you can solve that problem of what to give your grandparents for Christmas or birthday? Linda Jo Ash and Jon Taylor have the right idea. It's a photograph from EDHOLM & BLOMGREN PHOTOGRAPHERS who are located at 318 South 12.

With the help of Mrs. Blanche Leupold, Johnny Powell is trying to decide which kind of nuts to buy. The NUT HOUSE, 224 South 13, is just the place to go for every kind of nuts you could possibly want. They also have various kinds of candy, foods and gifts.



Kathy Williams and Janet Allen are seen looking over the collection of stuffed animals at ALLEN DRUG. Although Kathy likes the stuffed tiger, Janet will settle for the little skunk. For all drug and household articles see Allen Drug.



JOHN VAN BLOOM AND ASSOCIATES, representatives of MUTUAL OF OMAHA and UNITED OF OMAHA, are located at 1219 P St. They serve thirty-six Nebraska counties, with Income Protection, Hospitalization, Major Medical, Group and Life Insurance.



Inspecting colored film at the PAT ASH CAMERA STORE are Mary Poulson and Linda Jo Ash. There is a wide selection of camera equipment of all kinds. For more information go down to Pat Ash Cameras, 1103 O Street or call 5-3558, for your camera needs.



Ask Brick Brewer where to go for that after-date snack. He'll tell you CHRISTIANO'S PIZZARIA can't be beat for pizzas and other Italian dishes. Christiano's now have two convenient locations, 889 North 27, and the new pizzaria on Holdrege at 48 Street.



Charles Barthell has decided to take out a checking account. Not knowing much about it, Charles went down to the CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK located at 1100 O Street to discuss the advantages of the checking account with Bill Edgecomb, adviser.



Finding a place for lunch at noon is a problem for some people, but it looks like Virginia Schilling and Diana Hale are enjoying their lunch at **DAVISON'S DRUG**, 3306 A Street.



Admiring a trophy is Lynn Wright, the Lincoln Southeast Homecoming Queen. For engraving and repairing all types of jewelry see **RIXSTINE JEWELRY MFG. CO.**, located at 1108 P Street.



Exchanging name cards are Paulette Suder and Glenda Luff. Seniors at Lincoln Southeast bought their name cards and announcements from "Tex" Vance, who represents **STAR ENGRAVING**.

At **LATSCH BROTHERS**, Jerry Eddy and Rick Reed are purchasing a Parker "Jotter" which comes in SE colors. They have decided that Latsch Brothers is the place to buy all their school supplies.



"This trumpet is one of our most popular models," says Bob Fenton to Ken Rodney. **DIETZ MUSIC HOUSE**, the headquarters for all musical instruments, also carries a complete stock of records.



There are many things that must be considered when one has his picture taken. Mr. Moore of **ARTHUR OWENS STUDIO** is pointing out some of the items of importance to Corrine Newton.



Sue Minier is learning about insurance counseling from her father, Pat Minier. **WEAVER-MINIER COMPANY LTD.**, insurance counseling for commerce and industry, is located in the Sharp Building.



Examining one of the fresh fruit displays at **O. P. SKAGGS** are Gary Gibson and Ken Rodney. **O. P. Skaggs**, located at 48 and Van Dorn, is one of Lincoln's newest and finest super markets.



Talking over the day's happenings at **KREMER REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE** are Judy Kremer and her father, Roy Kremer. Kremer's specialize in real estate, insurance, and rentals.



"This is the way your furnace works," says John Dobson to Ron Crocker. For year-round service, **GREEN FURNACE AND PLUMBING** has a complete line of Lennox furnaces and air conditioners.



Biting into some cupcakes at **GEIER'S FOOD and BAKE SHOP** are Glenda Luff and Sandie Dudley. Geier's have a complete line of rolls, breads, cakes, and tasty home-baked goods.



Doris Karr assures S. S. Scott that roller skating is best on the dustless, plastic-coated maple floor at the **ARENA ROLLER SKATING CENTER**, which is located at 300 North 48.

SHIELD INDEX

A

Achord, Daniel—53,68,78
Adams, Judy—27,31,65,72,75,81,84,118
Adams, Karen—45,78,81
Adkisson, Jane—53
Aldridge, Sondra—27,71,75,82
Allen, Janet—53,71,75,81,126
Althouse, Judy—45,75,82
Amerman, Gary—53,94,103,109
Anderson, Bruce—6,27,37,62,63,64,85,89,90,97,98,111,119
Anderson, Douglas—53
Anderson, Stephen—53
Anker, Karin—27,113
Artz, Gary—45
Artz, Keith—45,78
Ash, Linda Jo—45,71,78,81,82,126,127
Atkins, Donna—53,71
Axthelm, Larry—53,68,102,104

B

Ball, William—45,68
Banning, Edward—27,85,109
Banning, Ronald—53,101,109
Barlow, Janet—53
Barmore, Harold—53
Barnes, Barbara—53
Barnhouse, David—45,101
Barrett, James—27,85,97,98,109
Barry, Fred—53
Barth, Donna—53
Barth, Lonna—53,70
Barthell, Charles—53,127
Bartholomew, Ann—53,70,75,81,124
Baskin, James—53,94,109
Bastian, Linda—19,45,72,81,82,113
Baugher, Joan—53,71
Becker, Owen—53
Becker, Twila—27,70,71,75
Beckman, Diane—53,71,75
Beeman, Elaine—27,68,75,82
Beggs, Margaret—53,68,81
Belden, George—53
Belden, Julia—27,36,71,75,82,110,125
Belsheim, Karen—10,27,39,62,75,79,82,113,119
Benson, Donna Lee—27,75,82
Bentley, John—27,85,103
Bergman, Joan—53
Bergstrom, Marolyn—45,75,78,81,82
Berry, Michael—53,78
Bickle, Barry—27
Bitler, Johanna—53,95
Bitterman, Verle—27
Blumenstock, Francis—45,70,71,110
Bobst, Lynnea—53,71,78,81
Borgman, Jackie—45,71,82
Borgman, Judy—27,29,65,68,69,71,72,75,81,82,122
Bourne, Gary—53
Bourne, Phyllis—28,82
Brandon, Stanley—53
Braun, Virginia—46,75,81,82
Brehm, Susan—81
Bresette, Robert—53,106
Brewer, Charles—53,60,61,65,80,109,127
Broady, Merritt—46,68,76
Brobst, Gary—53,106,109
Broening, James—53,63,94
Broman, Jerry—53
Brown, Allan—53,68
Brown, Joan—53,68,78,81
Brown, Nancy—53,75
Brown, Pete—46,102,104
Brownell, James—28,35,70,85,89,103
Brownfield, Patricia—53,75,78,81
Bruce, Diane—53,71,75
Brungardt, Karen—10,22,28,31,35,71,75,84
Brunk, Donald—53,77,106,110
Buck, Glenn—18,53
Bundy, Frank—53,68
Butler, Richard—28
Byers, Charlotte—46,82
Byers, Richard—28

C

Calcaterra, Robert—53
Campbell, Robert—53,70,94,109
Campbell, Thomas—53,110
Carlmark, Edward—78,81
Carlson, Janice—46,78,81,82
Carlson, Jean—46,113
Carlson, Wilton—53,69
Carney, Carol—26,28,60,67,75,113
Carroll, Nancy—28,39,62,68,70,71,82
Carroll, Shirley—53,68,75,78
Casebolt, Catherine—53,71

Casey, Sandra—53
Casper, Dennis—46,49,77,85,101,107
Caughran, James—28
Cheuvront, Leah—3,28,62,67,68,69,72,75,78,81,95,113,117
Childs, Jeffrey—46,68,69,98,101,109
Chilen, Roger—53,106,109
Chittenden, Frederick—53
Christakes, John—54,68
Christen, Clarence—46
Chubbuck, Ruthann—46,82
Clair, Jack—54,109
Clair, Michael—46,63,107
Clark, Barbara—54,71,75,78,81
Clark, Carol—54,69
Cleaver, Marilyn—54
Clena, John—28,63,109
Clifford, Carolyn—54,69,75,78
Clifford, Catherine—46,81,82
Coatney, Edward—46
Coatney, Sarajane—28,71,122
Cohen, Allen—54,81,104
Cohen, Michael—54
Cohen, Stanley—28,70,103
Cole, Jill—54,78,81
Coleman, Robert—46
Cook, Sally—54,69,78
Cooper, Kay—46,82
Cooper, Thomas—46,79
Coover, Judy—54,75,78,81
Cox, Judy—46,70,82
Cox, Leonora—28,68,70
Crabill, Mary Alice—54,72,75,81
Crawford, Michael—28,39,79,125
Crocker, Ronald—44,46,52,60,68,106,109,124,129
Crosier, LaDonna—54,68,81,95
Cross, Karen—46
Crowl, Joan—28,73,75,78,82,113,125
Cunningham, Linda—46,71,82
Cunningham, Robert—54,75,94,101,109
Curtiss, Sandra—28,35,68,71,75,82
Curtiss, Sonja—54

D

Darling, Sandra—28,72,81,82
Davies, Joan—20,45,46,52,60,72,81,84
Davies, Mary—46,81
Davies, Thomas—7,28,60,61,63,85,102,103,104,105,109,123
Debus, Gilbert—29,76,121
Debus, Sharon—46,71,82
Decker, Charles—54
Deer, Nancy—29,30,75,82
Deitemeyer, Diann—54,71,75,81
Dempsey, Julian—54
Dennison, Martha—46,69,70,82
Dennison, Randy—54,69,106
Detmer, Douglas—54
DeTurk, Linda—54
Dietrich, Donald—54, 68,101,109,121
Dietrick, Marvin—109
Dietz, Carolyn—54
Dillingham, Courtney—54,60,70,94,101,109
Dobson, Juan—10,29,44,65,67,81,111,129
Dobson, Robert—46,63,85,89,90,102,104,109
Donahoe, John—46,77,101,110
Donahue, Michael—29,77,103
Donovan, Tracy—29,46,63,89,107
Dorf, Eric—54
Dorf, Veretta—46,82
Dorsey, Lyle—54
Dow, Philip—46,73,76,78
Downard, Mary Lynne—54
Dreesen, Robert—29
Duckett, David—47
Dudley, Sandra—29,31,66,70,71,72,84,118,129
Duis, Cheryl—54,71,75
Dunovan, Thomas—29
Durfee, Susan—54,68,92
Dvorak, Arthur—54
Dye, Patricia—54,71

E

Eastwood, William—54,70,107
Ebel, Margorie—54,75,78,81
Eddy, Gerald—29,37,63,128
Eden, Lou—54,68,75
Edens, Sondra Jo—47,71,75,78,82

Edwards, Barbara—54,60,68,78,81
Edwards, Clark—54,68
Egan, Perry—54,94,109
Egger, Gary—47,77,78
Egr, Geraldine—29,71,75,82,103
Eichelberger, Jane—54
Eirick, Gwen—29,75
Elder, James—47
Ellinger, Gerald—29,73,78,85,106
Ellingson, Judy—54,112
Ellsworth, Robert—47,68,69
Elm, Roger—47,103
Embury, Stuart—47
Eno, Charles—29,77
Epp, James—47,77
Erickson, Judy—53,54,70,75,78
Erickson, Sharon—54,71
Ernst, Stephen—29,70,71,78
Everett, Richard—29,85,89,90,107

F

Fagler, Karen—29,30,71,75,82,125
Failor, Barry—47
Faulkner, Richard—47
Fiedler, Twila—47,82
Finnigsmier, Mary Lou—30,31,44,65,70,71,72,74,75,82,83,95,118
Firestone, Judy—54,68
Firey, Sari—54
Fiske, Robert—54
Fitzwater, Jeannette—54
Folkman, Howard—47,109
Folmer, Thomas—47,76
Forester, Lynn—47,75,78,112
Fosnot, James—54,68,80
Fox, Kenneth—54,103
Francisco, Gary—54
Frank, James—30,63,65,85,102,103,104,105,110,123
Frazer Betty—30,37,62,82,83,118
Frazer, Patricia—47,75,81,82
Frederick, Clarence—47,110
Frey, Gloria—47,68,75
Fries, Gary—47,102,103,104,105
Furr, Houghton—54,78

G

Gant, Judith—47,75,81,82
Garlinghouse, Richard—13,30,60,63,65,76,85,89,90,125
Garrison, Donald—54
Gatliff, Larry—47,79
Gease, Carmen—54,71,72,75,81,123
Gerhard, Gwen—47,71,75,82
Gibson, Gary—4,29,30,63,89,90,92,95,129
Gibson, William—30,107,125
Giles, Harley—30
Gillaspie, Bud—30
Gillispie, Patrick—54,77,94,103
Gilson, Artis—54
Glatz, Terrie—54
Goebel, Jo Ann—47,82
Goldenstein, Janet—54,71
Goldman, William—3,7,30,35,63,67,85,102,103,104,105,108,109,125
Goodman, Daniel—54,68,103,111
Gould, Thomas—30
Grabenstein, Christian—47,110
Graham, Charles—30
Graham, Mary—54
Graham, Robert—30,77,85,89,90,97,98
Grieser, Dennis—30
Griffin, David—54
Griffin, Jack—54,101,104
Gronquist, Judy—47,52,71,82
Grote, Ronda—30,82
Groth, Gretchen—54,75,113
Groth, James—47,63,73,78,102,103,104,105
Gundersen, Nancy—30

H

Haas, William—54,101,110
Hagemeister, Sondra—54,75,78,81
Hahn, Gary—54,70,103
Hale, Diana—8,30,60,61,75,78,81,82,83,128
Hall James—54,102,104
Hallam, Linda—54,72,75
Halter, Steven—54,68
Ham, Deena—54,68
Ham, Octie Lee—54

Ham, Roberta—30
Hamilton, Harry—54,111
Hans, Bruce—47,63,79,89
Hansen, Allyson—54,68,75,78,113
Hansen, Linda—30,36,62,68,73,75,76,78,113
Hardin Susan—9,54,72,81,116,119
Harr, Richard—19,47,63,75,85,89,90,92,93,97,108,109
Harrington, Judy—47,52,82
Harris, Ronald—53,54,101,107
Harrison, Brenda—55,68,75,81,112
Harroun Stanley—55,111
Harvey, Gerald—55,68,106,111
Haynie, Lucinda—55,71,75,113
Haynie, Pamela—55,71,75
Hayward, James—55,94,106,109
Hazen, Sidna—47,81,82
Heaney, Dawna—47,71,78
Heater, Sondra—47
Heilig, Linda—55,60,71,113
Heinz, Carl—31,76,85
Heinz, Karen—55,71
Heizenrader, David—55,110
Hellweg, John—55,109
Hemmer, Beth—55,75,78,81
Henderson, Shirley—47,68,82
Hendricks, Leona—31,82
Henrion, Sheila—47,82,113,124
Hergenrader, Sheryl—47,82
Hergenrader, Tim—55
Hergert, Larry—47,77,85,97,99
Hermanson, James—53,55,94,101,110
Hermanson, John—55
Hesson, Roger—31,85,96,97,99
Hester, Robert—31,68
Heumann, Patricia—55,71
Hivelone, Linda—55
Higgins, Neal—3,31,63,64,85,89,95,111,116
Hill, Sandra—55,78,112
Hillyer, Linda—55,75,78,81,112
Hillyer, Robert—22,55,94,109
Hobbs, Jane—55,71,75,81
Hoffman, Ann—48,52,75,78,82,124
Hoffman Rosalie—55,68,75,78
Hogan, Raymond—31
Hohensee, Jack—31,89,90
Hollingsworth, Robert—31,68,74,109,121
Hoppe, Sharon—55,75,81
Horn, Kurtis—55,69,103
Hornby, Marica—48,75,81
Howard, Joseph—31,68,74
Howard, Judy—47,48,72,84,113
Hoy, Gary—48,94,103
Hoy, Shirley—55,75
Hudson, Ronald—48
Hughes, Karen—55
Humann, Judy—31,37,62,66,67,68,79,82
Hungate, Judy—55,71,122
Hunt, Susan—13,48,60,61,72,82,113
Hyatt, Janice—55,75
Hyman, Karen—55,75

I

Ingham, Barbara—55,78
Irons, LeRoy—31,77
Isgrig, Sandra—55,71,75,78

J

Jackman, Larry—48,109
Jackson, Robert—31
Jancke, Edward—31
Janson, Linda—55
Jennings, Vicki—45,48,72,81,82,113,124
Jewett, Sharon—82
Jobst, Niles—48
Johnson, Joseph—55,107,122
Johnson, Larry—77
Johnson, Murrell—54
Johnson, Sandra—31,32,60,61,65,72,81,84,95,113,123
Johnson, Sandra—48,65,71,75,82
Jones, Melissa—47,48
Jost, Maurice—48,121
Joyce, Linda—48,51,71,73,81,82,112,113

K

Karr, Doris—32,82,129
Keith, Thomas—55,106
Keller, Cora Mae—55
Keller, Larry—55,109
Kennedy, Bruce—55
Kennedy, Harold—33,85,89,90
Kepler, Stephen—55,101,104
Ketelsen, Barbara—33,75,113
Kidney, Donald—55
Kilpatrick, Janice—55
Kimmel, Thomas—111

Kimmerling, Nancy—48,68,76,
78,82
King, James—6,33,67,102,104
109,121
King, Marcia—48,71,113
Kinner, Sandra—33,71
Kirk, Fred—33
Kirk, James—33
Klepinger, Larry—32
Klone, Betty—32,82
Knappenberger, Joseph—55,68
Knaub, Karen—33,75,82
Knee, Steven—55,70
Knudsen, Daniel—55,68,111
Knudsen, Herbert—48,85,94,
103,111
Kochis, David—55,89,103,111
Kremer, Judy—55,75,78,129
Kreuscher, Glenn—55,111
Kroger, Avis—33,78
Krumm, Ronald—55,70,110
Kubert, Virgil—11,33,85,89,90,
91,106,109
Kubert, Wayne—55,89,101,110
Kuklish, Gordon—33,85,89,91,
106

L

Laging, Thomas—11,29,33,34,
60,63,65,76,85,89,91,95,103,118
Landgren, George—55,101,110
Landis, Frank—44,55
Landis, Helen—44,48,70,78,82
Lane, Constance—48,70,82
Langemach, Norman—48,76,
109
Larsen, Irene—33,62,75
Larson, Linda—55,81,113
Larson, Victor—55,68,102,104,
110
Leeke, Judy—55,68
Lembke, John—33
Leonhardt, Boyd—32
Levy, Charles—55,106,108,109
Levy, James—55,68,101
Lewin, James—55,70,110
Lichty, Dennis—55
Lichty, Patricia—32
Lieber, Kay—55,75,81,123
Liska, Wanda—33,71,75,82
Loken, Ronald—9,48,63,85,109
London, David—55,94,103
Loos, David—48,70,85,94,103
Loshonkohl, Carol—48
Lott, Daniel—55,68,103
Lott, Donald—55,68,71
Luff, Glenda—27,31,33,60,61,
65,71,72,75,78,81,84,95,129
Lund, Karen—55,71,81,113
Lyon, Karen—33,69,75,82

Mc

McAdams, Douglas—55
McCall, Robert—33,68
McCloney, Donald—55
McComb, Steve—55,70
McCoy, Larry—55,106
McCracken, Hattie—48,82
McCulley, Carolyn—55,68
McGrew, Mary Jean—55,71
McIntyre, John—55,94,103,109,
125
McManaman, Lynelle—33,82
McMaster, Betty Lou—48,82
McMichael, Marla—55
McPherson, Constance—48
McPherson, Gordon—77
McPherson, Wayne—34,106

M

Mack, Martin—55,68
Mahaffy, Constance—48,71
Martin, Howard—55,70,96
Martin, Joseph—56
Martin, Margery—56,70,78,81
Masters, Robert—34
Masuda, Yukiko—5,34,44,81,82
Maxwell, Paul—10,11,19,48,60,
71,99,101
Maybee, Larry—35,85,89,91
Medow, Norman—48
Meier, Daniel—56
Meinhardt, Tess—56,71
Merrick, Burton—10,49,102,103,
104,105
Meves, Kay—9,45,49,60,72,81,82,
113,124
Michael, James—49
Miller, Barbara—56,71,75,81
Miller, Jeanne—56,68
Miller, Mike—71,78,102,104
Miller, Pamela—56
Miller, Stephen—49,97,100,107
Mills, Phyllis—49,75,82
Minary, Lynne—56,68
Minier, Susan—49,82,129
Moessner, Samuel—56,68
Moffitt, Suzanne—10,45,49,70,
79
Molzahn, David—56,68,109

Mook, Rosamary—33,38,68,75,
81,82
Morgan, Nancy—34,66,72,75,81,
82,83,113,118
Moses, Steven—56,63
Moyer, Constance—56
Mueck, Linda—34,75,82
Muggy, Karen—56
Murphy, Alvin—34
Murray, Jess—49,89,102,104,107
Murray, Michael—56
Murray, Sandra—56,112,113
Musselman, Robert—56,68,103,
111
Musselman, John—71,85,103
Myers, David—35,60,61,66,85,
88,89,91,96,97,99,100,110
Myrberg, James—56,101,111

N

Nelson, Richard—35,62,68,78,
79
Newsham, Gail—56
Newton, Corrine—49,75
Nielson, Joan—56,70
Nootz, Pamela—49,69,81
Norstedt, Judy—56
North, Steven—49,60,63,85,102,
104
Novotny, Kay—49

O

Oaks, Robert—56,106
Olander, Donna—56,68,81
Olney, John—34,39,79
Oltjenbruns, Colin—56
O'Morrow, David—56
Osborne, Kenneth—56

P

Palmer, Dennis—56,106
Pangborn, Henry—68,94,101
Pansing, Virginia—56,71,75,78,
81,123
Pardee, Robert—56,68,106,111
Parker, Shirley—34,37,75,82
Parris, Diana—56,70,75
Parris, Donna—56,70,75
Paschold, Yvonne—49,71
Patterson, Robert—56
Paul, Judy—35,69,75
Pauley, Linda—71,75,81,82,106
Pauley, Retha—35,70,71,75,82
Paulson, Hubert—56
Payne, Virginia—35,75,82
Peach, Larry—101
Pearcy, Wilnot—56,110
Pearson, Billie—56
Peery, Craig—56
Pegans, Virginia—56
Perry, John—56,103,109
Perry, Thomas—34,39,78
Peterson, Diane—53,56,75,81
Peterson, Frederick—34,68
Peterson, John—56,94,101,109
Peterson, Judith—49,73,78,81,
82,116
Peterson, Karen—48,49,50,52,
71,72,81,82
Peterson, Raymond—35
Peterson, Sarah—56,71,78
Pickard, Carol Sue—56
Pierce, Bonnie—49,81,82
Pike, Mary Sue—47,49,68,75,
82
Pine, James—49
Plamondon, Patricia—56,70,81
Pond, Richard—56,109
Pond, Robert—56,109
Pospisil, Thomas—56,106,109
Potter, Harold—56,89,91,109
Poulson, Mary—69,78,82,127
Powell, Elijah—56,70,89,110
Powell, John—20,49,60,63,85,89,
110,126
Preston, Sandra—35,71,75,82
Pretty, David—56,69
Puelz, Dennis—56,89,97,100,110
Purcell, John—35
Purvis, Carolyn—56,75

R

Ragatz, Edward—56,68,101
Ramsey, Joan—56
Rank, Cynthia—56
Rank, Richard—34
Read, Ruth Anne—49,70,75,78,
81,84
Redmond, Jack—110
Redmond, William—34,63,68,
85,89,92,95,97,100,110
Reed, Jane—50,69,81
Reed, Rick—109,128
Reed, Susan—50,81,82
Reflin, Deloris—56
Refshauge, Karen—50,75,81,82,
113
Keineke, Jill—50,72,82
Rekte, Adolfs—56
Retzlaff, Arnedo—56
Reynolds, Robert—35,102,120

Rhode, Sonne—56,71,78
Richert, George—56,70,78
Riley, Janet—35,71,75,82
Ritzman, William—110
Roberts, David—56,102,103,104,
105,111
Roberts, Jeffrey—56,94,101
Rodney, Kenneth—10,22,35,63,
68,85,110,126,129
Rogers, Sharon—36,37,62,68,69,
75,82,101
Rosenberger, Nancy—61,75,81
Rosso, Jo Ann—50,82
Rowden, Jo Ellen—56,112
Rowden, Susan—50,82
Rucklos, Fredericka—56,112
Ryon, Roger—50

S

Sacks, Donald—50,68,89,103,
109
Salter, Susan—56,75,78,81,91
Sampson, John—50,68
Sandfort, David—50
Sawyer, Morris—103,109
Schaffer, Richard—36
Scheibe, Sharon—56
Scherer, John—50
Schievelbein, Jack—56,68
Schilling, Virginia—32,36,72,
75,81,128
Schleicher, Rosanne—50
Schmidt, Herman—50
Schmoker, Richard—26,32,36,
39,42,62,63,66,85,97,100,122
Schneider, DeLilia—56,71,75
Schoepf, Sandra—50,82
Schorr, Judy—56,61,72,75,78,81
Schroeder, Sandra—56
Schwarz, Kathleen—57,75,78
Seidell, Robert—57,101,110
Sell, Douglas—57,68
Sellards, Judy—36
Seward, Cordy—57,71,75,81
Sharrar, Auralea—57,78,81
Sheldon, Mary Catherine—48,
50,81,82,124
Sherman, Rojane—36,68
Sherwood, Beryn—57
Sherwood, Carole—57
Shore, Raymond—57,94,104,
109
Short, Betty Kay—50,82
Shrader, Diann—30,36,71,75,82
Shuman, Richard—36,103,107
Shumate, Marcia—57,75,81
Shurtleff, Lee—57,71,72,75,81
Sidell, Susan—45,49,50,60,71,84,
117
Sieck, Keith—57,94,101,110
Siemens, Janice—57,70,75
Silver, Roger—50
Simmons, James—50,76
Simmons, Roger—36,70,78
Sisel, Wayne—57
Sitzman, Judy—7,36,71,75
Smith, William—77,78,103,107
Smith, Donald—12,23,37,63,85,
111,119,123
Smith, Howard—57,68,102,104
Smith, Judy—50,82
Solheim, Steven—50,89,92,106,
109
Soper, Richard—37
Soper, Sandra—50,82
Sowles, Anne—7,31,37,44,72,75,
78,81,84,95,116
Spicknall, Jane—37,69,78
Spilker, Patricia—50,76,78,82
Spomer, Stanley—57,68
Stein, Maryellen—37,112,113
Stenten, Sarah—37,72,82,123
Stern, Herbert—57,78,109
Stevens, Lee—57,68,101,110
Stewart, Virgil—57,102,104
Sticka, Janice—37,82
Sticka, Jean—82
Stolzenburg, Lynn—50,70
Strehlo, Carol Ann—51
Stuart, Catherine—7,50,51,52,
71,72,82,113,116
Stuart, Dee—51,71,84,113
Sturzenegger, Bonnie—37
Stromer, Roberta—57
Suder, Charlette—57,75,78
Suder, Paulette—26,33,37,62,
70,75,82,126
Sullivan, Betty—51,81,82,112
Sullivan, Linda—57
Svoboda, Dallas—37,85,89,106,
109
Swale, Betty Jane—57
Swoboda, James—57,102,104

T

Talbott, Larry—57
Tallakson, Dennis—51,71
Taylor, Elsie—57,75,78
Taylor, Jon—51,89,91,92,102,
103,104,105,126

Taylor, Lynda—51,71,78,81,82
Tenhulzen, Kenny—51,68,69,
106,107
Thierstein, Karl—57,70
Thoman, Lila Anne—51,69,82
Thomason, Jane—57,75,78,81,
116
Thompson, Gary—57,94
Thompson, Jacqueline—37,75,
82
Thompson, Karen—57,75,81
Thompson, Lorna—57
Tinggaard, Neil—57
Tisdale, Charles—37,77
Towne, Cynthia—57,75
Travis, Patricia—57
Trott, Carole—57
Tucker, Judy—51,82
Turner, John—51,78
Tweedy, Ronald—37

U

Utsumi, Hitoshi—57,80,102,104

V

Vakoc, John—37,89
Van Bloom, Gretchen—57,71,
72,75,78,81
Van Bloom, Jon—28,37,44,72,
81,85,89,92,102,103,104,105,107
Van Cleave, Carol—57
Van Cleave, William—26,38,77,
85,89,93,95,103,109
Vaughn, Myrna—57,70
Vavra, Jack—57,110
Venner, Robert—57,58
Vodra, Grace Ann—57,71
Voller, Raymond—57
Von Dane, Judy—51,71,82
Vorce, Lella—57,68,70,75
Vorhees, Marjorie—57,75

W

Waddell, Robert—38
Wahl, Ann—57,60,75
Wahl, Charles—21,38,39,62,63,
76,111
Wahl, Sheila—82
Walbaum, Donald—38
Walker, Ronald—38,63,76,85,89,
93
Wallin, Constance—57,70
Walt, Mary—38,44,66,72,75,81,
82
Walters, Woody—70
Watkins, Mary—57
Watson, Susan—57
Weaver, John—9,63,102,104,111,
123
Wehrmeister, Judy—57,70,78
Weiss, Dean—58,71,109
Wells, Margaret—38,82
Wetzel, Mary Ann—70,82
White, James—38,77,89
White, Joyce—24,38,67,72,75,81,
82,83,122,123
White Margo—57,60,71,75
Whitmus, Richard—38,68,77
Whitney, Richard—68,71,85,
103,111
Wick, John—57,68
Williams, Anne—75,78,82
Williams, Katherine—57,71,72,
75,81,126
Williams, Lynn—70,71,78,81,82
Wilson, Stanley—46,102,103,
104,105
Wilson, Timothy—57,81,102,104
Windle, Susan—57,75
Winslow, Larry—38,68,69
Wiseman, Jo Ann—75,82,112
Wolcott, Milly Mary—38,66,
67,70,71,75,82,83,118
Wolfe, Janice—57
Wood, Janice—57
Wood, Larry—101
Woods, Richard—57,71,78,111
Worster, Constance—35,38,75,
82
Worster, Frederick—57
Woulf, Nancy—75,78,82
Wright, Daniel—57,108
Wright, Donald—38,85,89,93
Wright, Lynn—4,31,38,43,44,60,
61,62,66,67,74,75,84,95
Wright, William—57,60,89,109
Wullbrandt, Betty—57

Y

Yant, Mary—51,71,81,82,116
Yausi, Judy—51,71,81,82
Young, Richard—51,63,85,93,
109
Young, Sharon—38,82

Z

Ziegler, Dorothy—51,71,75,82
Zimmerman, Winston—38,85,
103
Zinsmaster, Steve—70

It all started a year ago—when the 1958 **Shield** was but a baby in the arms of the newly-selected staff members. Since that time the all-new 1958 **Shield** has grown into a way of thinking for all of us—and a way of life for which it will be difficult to find a substitute. It's only too bad that the staff cannot enjoy the privilege of producing another **Shield**, for the experience we have accumulated this year would make the development of another **Shield** even more enjoyable. But it is all over for us now, and this book must remain as our first and last attempt to squeeze a year between covers.

As editor of the 1958 **Shield**, I would personally like to extend my sincerest gratitude and deepest appreciation to all those who were instrumental in the publication of this yearbook. Without any one of these people, the progress of the **Shield** would have been impeded, if not altogether halted. Indeed, the 1958 **Shield** was the product of teamwork, with each person working in his own capacity to make this book the very best ever.

Under no circumstances could Miss Hattie Steinberg receive too much credit for her colossal effort in supervising the publication of the **Shield**. It goes without saying that all we know about yearbook work we owe to Miss Steinberg. Any staff would be lucky to have her.

Constantly working under pressure was the staff, with special praise going to section editors Anne Sowles, Paulette Suder, and Tom Davies. Many a night one could see these three burning the midnight oil on the night before a pressing deadline. On the practical side, money talks—and thus points up the indispensability of our business manager, Neal Higgins. A special feature of this year's book was the all-student photography, which was in the capable hands of Brick Brewer. Brick, only a sophomore, performed a senior's work in doing a truly magnificent job.

Another dominant factor in the success of this year's publication was the marvelous cooperation between the school—the students, the faculty, and the administration—and the staff. Only typical of the cooperative gestures enacted by the school organizations was the purchase of a new camera by the Student Council for the exclusive use of the journalism staffs. The **Clarion** did a tremendous job of publicizing the yearbook, too. We hope that this great spirit of cooperation will find its reward between the covers of the 1958 **Shield**.

Technical aspects of perfect photo finishing and top grade lithographing were entrusted to Edholm & Blomgren and the Graham Printing Service, with whom we have had nothing but the most successful dealings.

Although any member of the staff would rather do yearbook work than eat, they would all assure anyone that even this glorious activity has its discouraging moments. During these crises our parents instilled in us just the added drive we needed to carry us over the rough spots. In conclusion, here's to Paul W. Benjamin, last year's publications adviser, who was like a father to us in stimulating our interest along journalistic lines.

Each succeeding year has blessed Southeast with progress—progress in every field of endeavor. Again, as editor of the 1958 **Shield**, I sincerely hope that this book may be a guide to future staffs and that these staffs may have as much fun and pure satisfaction as we did in producing the all-new 1958 **Shield**.

Bruce Anderson

Editor
1958 **Shield**





